

Irish Bomb Kills Five

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb exploded without warning in a crowded shopping area today, killing at least five persons in downtown Belfast's first such bombing in more than two years. At least 20 other persons were injured.

Police said three of the dead were women and two men. One of the men was Ian Gallagher, owner of the do-it-yourself hardware store where the 10-pound bomb was planted on the ground floor.

The bomb blew up in a store a few yards from where British troops were frisking shoppers entering Belfast's downtown shopping district.

The explosion hurled one of the bodies through the roof of the store into an adjoining parking lot. Most of the injured were slashed by shards of flying glass.

It was the first time terrorists left a bomb in the shopping area without warning since a December, 1973, blast killed six persons. The Irish Republican Army was blamed for the first explosion.

The bombing came hours after Britain announced plans for new talks aimed at persuading Northern Ireland's warring Protestant and Roman Catholic communities to join in running the province.

Both Protestant and Roman Catholic militants rejected the proposal. Both warned that the violence will continue, and the Protestants said it will increase.

The Protestants were angered because, as expected, the government refused Monday to bow to their demand for the return of majority — meaning Protestant — rule to Northern Ireland.

The Catholics of the IRA, fighting to reunite Ireland, said the British proposal for a resumption of negotiations will "prolong the agony of the Irish people" because Britain refuses to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Mervyn Rees, the minister for Northern Ireland, told the House of Commons Monday the government rejects the recommendation of the dominant Protestant faction in the Ulster constitutional assembly that majority rule, suspended by London nearly four years ago, be restored.

He scheduled a new session of the 75-member assembly Feb. 3 to try once more to work out some form of power sharing between the Protestants and Catholics, a coalition arrangement that the Protestants have repeatedly rejected.

Rees said: "Northern Ireland will continue to be governed by, and from, this Parliament."

Jobless Stays High

UNEMPLOYMENT PAYOUT UP 46%



DEATH SCENE: Collision between rail snowplow unit and milk truck at Embro, Ont., resulted in death of truck driver Gordon Wayne Pye, 23, when

vehicle was pushed into a ditch and diesel engine came to rest on top of it. About 50 feet of track was torn up in mishap 100 miles from Toronto.

Socreds Chop More NDP Jobs

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The Social Credit administration has dumped more NDP-appointed government employees, including the chairman of the alcoholic drug commission.

Peter Stein met Health Minister Bob McLelland this morning and the two men "mutually agreed" that Stein's two-and-a-half year term as head of the NDP-created commission would end Jan. 31.

Stein said the other five commissioners would also be terminated this month but McLelland said only that the commission and its future role were being reviewed by the new government.

Julia Golden's departure from the government was not so amicable.

Golden, 33, was appointed consultant on sexual discrimination in the education department but was informed

by telephone Monday that her position would be rescinded as soon as she cleaned out her desk.

The consultant's post was created in September by the NDP in 1974 and Golden was the second appointee. On leave of absence from Burnaby school district for one year, her job was to advise the department on sexual discrimination within the school system and to co-ordinate a provincial committee on such discrimination.

The committee was to meet Wednesday and when Golden learned the meeting was cancelled by the education department, she phoned to find out why and was informed of her termination.

McLelland said his meeting with Stein was very amicable and productive and the commissioner agreed to stay on to ensure an easy transition as the commission moves from the human resources department to the health department.

The commission will either be absorbed into the health department or be given new directions in its work as an independent group.

As well as six commissioners, the commission has about 30 fulltime employees and a budget of about \$5 million in the present fiscal year. Stein was earning \$33,500; fulltime commissioner Edward Milligan is earning \$28,000; and the other commissioners were paid on a per diem basis.

The commission was set up in June, 1973, and Stein said today it was only meant to operate independently for three to five years before it was absorbed into regular government departments.

At their head is co-ordinator Guy Toupin, 53-year-old veteran inspector of the Montreal Urban Community Police.

Toupin directs an elite dozen officers from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Quebec Provincial Police, the Ontario Provincial Police,

quarters near Old Montreal's waterfront, the strategy plans evoke a war room: Alpha and Delta groups, tactical units, infiltration and special task forces.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Police Hunt Five In Javelin Fraud

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Warrants have been issued for the arrest of financier John C. Doyle and four other persons, the RCMP said Tuesday.

The five were charged in absentia with fraud Dec. 31 in St. John's magistrate's court in connection with the trading of shares of Canadian Javelin Ltd. and its subsidiary, Bison Petroleum and Minerals Ltd.

Boycott Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commerce department said Monday the Getty Oil Co. has been fined a maximum \$1,000 for honoring the Arab boycott against Israel.

Iceland Quake

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A strong earthquake registering 6.5 on the open-end Richter scale occurred at 5:29 a.m. PST off the east coast of Iceland, according to the U.S. National Earthquake Centre.

Late Launch

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's \$80-million communications satellite, bedevilled with guidance problems in the Delta launch vehicle, will be fired into orbit Friday — three days late — a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said today.

French Sky Spy

PARIS (UPI) — French military experts are working on plans for a spy satellite that might be used for military and civilian purposes. A preliminary budget of \$3.6 million has been earmarked for the study.

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:
Cloudy, Showers

BOYS KILLED IN BATHTUB

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kenneth Legenza, 5, and his brother Steven, 3, were electrocuted while playing with an electric hair brush in the bathtub of their family's northwest-side apartment Monday.

Their mother, Lynn, 29, had been giving them a bath but left the bathroom to answer the phone, police said.

When she went back she found them dead. They were the Legenzas' only children.

MLAs Attack Cuts

Opposition spokesmen vowed today they will not accept a Social Credit government compromise ruling which would see several opposition secretaries fired.

Speaker-elect Ed Smith announced in a memo Monday that MLAs would not be allowed one secretary each in Victoria and his final recommendation will allow the NDP and Socreds caucuses nine support-staff members and the Liberals and Tories two each.

That ruling would mean one secretary fired from the Liberal and Conservative offices and one or two fired from the NDP's staff. Several other people were promised jobs by the NDP and acting whip Graham Lea said some people had quit other jobs in preparation for joining the NDP staff.

Lea called the Socred decision a blow to the democratic system and said the NDP would simply not accept it. "They're emasculating the opposition by not providing them with a staff to do their jobs to be a watchdog of the people," said Lea.

"We're not talking about a great deal of money. We're not talking about extravagance, they're just trying to underfund us," he said.

See MLAs Page 2

NO DECISION ON AUTO RATES

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Monday no final decision has been reached on Insurance Corp. of British Columbia vehicle premium rates.

After a four-hour cabinet meeting Monday, the government said it had no announcement to make on new rates for the government-owned insurance company.

Gardom said there were no further cabinet meetings scheduled before Thursday.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, said before the meeting that cabinet would be discussing alternative plans "to get the corporation on its feet."

Premier Bennett said this morning the search for answers to ICBC problems only raises more questions and more problems.

He said the corporation is a financial mess — "almost a financial scandal of major proportions" — and the government does not expect motorists to pay for those financial mistakes.

"But at the same time, he said, British Columbians must be realistic about the corporation, adding that people in B.C. are following the old story "when the news is bad you kill the messenger."

The issue will obviously be a topic of concern at the first, full Social Credit caucus meeting planned for today.

Food Prices: Labor Hit

Times News Services

A long-awaited report on the cost of food in B.C. found that labor is the highest identifiable factor in the shelf price of food, ranging from 9.4 per cent of the cost of a dozen eggs to 27.8 per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread.

The report, however, stopped short of investigating food industry profits because, according to the B.C. Food Advisory Council, there was neither the time nor the money available.

George Johnston, B.C. Federation of Labor president, told a Vancouver news conference that he had urged that the study "go beyond the farm gate" and investigate profits in the policies of marketing boards.

Because it did not do so, Johnston said, some of its conclusions are "not valid."

The report, prepared by Robin Smith consultants, also cited general administration and overhead costs of processors and retailers, which range from 3.8 to 26.4 per cent, and the cost of packaging, which can account for as much as 16 per cent of the retail price of a commodity.

Smith, who was present at the news conference, said it would be difficult to get a true picture of the importance of profit because food companies are often reluctant to divulge their profits as a percentage of equity.

The cost of labor is an "easily identifiable factor — it's easy to see," he explained.

Johnston said he wished the report had placed more emphasis on certain sections which indicate that wages are not always the most important factor in steep food price rises.

He noted the finding that percentage-labor costs are roughly the same in union and non-union egg producers, even though the union wage may be 50 per cent higher.

Johnston said that the study was commissioned last spring at a time when wage demands in the food industry had led to a public outcry. And it was not surprising that "there was an emphasis on the labor factor."

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The report says that a 10 per cent hike in processing wages adds one-half to one

Crush For Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were summoned to control a crowd of more than 300 applicants clustered in a city hall office to apply for a single unskilled job opening paying \$864 a month.

Authorities said one person suffered leg cuts Monday when a plate-glass window was smashed in the incident. Mayor Tom Bradley later said it was an example of "the terrible problem of unemployment."

The vacant post was for an elevator mechanic's helper, and no previous training was required. The job was not advertised and notices were sent only to persons who had applied for similar city posts in the past.

Mounties Probing Zappia

OTTAWA (CP) — Irregularities discovered in Progressive Conservative leadership nomination papers filed by Montreal builder Joseph Zappia have been referred to the RCMP, party officials said today.

Bill Jarvis, MP for Perth West and chairman of the party's candidate liaison committee, told a news conference that the step was taken when officials found names on Zappia's nomination papers of persons he said are known to be supporters of another candidate — Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney.

Jarvis said that during the course of the party's investigation, several Conservatives whose names appeared on Zappia's papers denied that they supported the candidate.

Some signed affidavits denying they had signed for Zappia and these, together with other information about the case, have been given to police.

Zappia, president of a group of companies building the Olympic Village in Montreal, said he would comment on the matter later at a news conference.

Jarvis said Zappia had expressed surprise when he was confronted with the results of the party investigation.

"How do we deal with that threat? We go to the source, we evaluate the source, we investigate and we try to understand the motive to determine whether the threat is serious."

Should it be serious, Toupin says, "it would amount to war," and would be turned over to the armed forces.

The security unit has trained "a few" hostage negotiators and more are undergoing

See NUCLEAR Page 2

BOMB SCARES

Times News Services

Vancouver International Airport was closed for nearly an hour in the wake of a bomb threat Monday night.

An Air Canada passenger jet which arrived from Toronto during the scare was diverted from the main terminal building and the 274 travellers aboard used a mobile stairway to get off the plane at a nearby hangar.

The terminal passenger area was evacuated at 9:45 p.m. after an anonymous caller telephoned police, airport officials and a radio station eight times to warn that 26 sticks of dynamite had been planted at the airport.

However, nothing was turned up in a search and the terminal was reopened at 10:20 p.m.

Police evacuated the main terminal at New York's La Guardia Airport after a similar bomb threat was received Monday night by the New York Telephone Co.

The terminal was evacuated for about 20 minutes and while hundreds of people stood outside in below-freezing weather, the New York City police bomb squad searched the building.

Thousands of Canadian Armed Forces troops in full battle dress will guard Olympic sites.

A special strike force known as "Alpha" is being specially

trained to cope with hijackings, plane crashes, bomb threats and disposal, and will include a tactical unit of marksmen to shoot it out with terrorists if necessary.

A number of buildings around Montreal have been designated as mass disaster morgues, most of them ice hockey rinks.

"It will be hot weather in July and August," notes a spokesman.

At Olympic security head-

quarters near Old Montreal's waterfront, the strategy plans evoke a war room: Alpha and Delta groups, tactical units, infiltration and special task forces.

At their head is co-ordinator Guy Toupin, 53-year-old veteran inspector of the Montreal Urban Community Police.

Toupin directs an elite dozen officers from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Quebec Provincial Police, the Ontario Provincial Police,

Nuclear Blackmail Possible Olympic Threat: Forces

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police security for the 1976 summer Olympics will be far tighter than in Munich or any previous games and even includes a plan to combat nuclear blackmail, according to the games security chief.

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"It will be hot weather in July and August," notes a spokesman.

At Olympic security head-

WORDPLAY

1-13

Lollipop

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INDEX

Classified 386-2131
News 382-3131

Page	
30	Births
30-38	Classified
28	Comics
28	Deaths
18	Entertainment
16, 17	Family
8, 9	Finance
21	Gardening
10, 11	Sports

b.c. briefs

MAYOR GUILTY OF PERJURY

GRANBROOK (CP) — Karl Maartman, the mayor of the village of Elkford, in southeast B.C., was found guilty of perjury Monday in provincial court.

Judge Leo Nimsick found Maartman guilty after an investigation showed he gave false evidence in a trial last March in which he was charged with operating a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol reading of more than .08. Maartman was acquitted of the charge after telling the court that another man was the driver.

Crown counsel Richard Cairns said during the perjury trial that the driver named by Maartman was on a plane headed for Calgary when the driving offence occurred.

A spokesman for the municipal affairs department in Victoria said that under the terms of the Municipal Act, Maartman may lose his job as mayor.

"He can stay on as mayor as long as no one makes application to remove him," said the spokesman. "The act doesn't say he has to resign even if he is found guilty of an indictable offence."

Judge Nimsick has set Feb. 17 for sentence on the perjury conviction, which can carry a maximum penalty of 14 years.

KELOWNA (CP) — The body of a 53-year-old woman was found Monday when police investigated neighbors' calls about lack of activity at a Kelowna home.

RCMP said the woman has massive head injuries. A 54-year-old man was taken to hospital with a stomach wound. A hammer and a butcher knife were seized at the house.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Canadian Cellulose sulphite mill, closed Friday because of a breakdown in a power generating turbine, will not be back in operation until Jan. 20, or later, Len Steel, CanCel general manager for pulp operations, said Monday. One hundred men were out of work because of the shutdown.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Herbert Martin, 35, of Burnaby, was jailed for 30 days Monday and fined \$400 for impaired driving in a traffic accident which claimed the life of Catherine Sutton, 80, of Burnaby last summer. Martin earlier was acquitted of criminal negligence causing death.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia has received a \$20,000 grant from the federal government to organize a lecture series in connection with the upcoming United Nations Habitat conference. Douglas Kenney, UBC president, said the university hopes to bring five or six speakers to the campus from all over the world. Names of the speakers have not yet been released.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Williams, of Vancouver, has received \$1,000, a medalion, and a citation for bravery from the Workers' Compensation Board. Williams saved the life of a co-worker who was hanging from a wire below the Lions Gate Bridge.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Alf Nunweiler, former New Democratic Party minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, is returning to his previous job as a train dispatcher for Canadian National Railways.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Thursday that Nunweiler would be working for British Columbia Railway.

Canning Lid Shortage No SC Issue

The consumer services department is not a "clearing house for canning lid orders", Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Monday.

Mair said his NDP predecessor Phyllis Young, advised consumers to make their canning lid requirements known to the department.

"I am concerned about the recurring problem that B.C. consumers face in obtaining adequate home canning supplies. However, my department is not in the canning lid business. We don't make them, we don't buy them for resale and we don't take orders for distributors."

Consumers have been short-changed on canning lids in the past, said Mair, but "it is the suppliers' job to gauge market demand and too provide adequate supplies at a fair price."

Young, interviewed from Vancouver, said she planned to ask consumers to tell the department what their lid requirements would be but she was waiting until after the election to take action.

She decided to take a count, she said, because a manufacturer suggested if the department had complaints it should find out what the demand is.

It is the job of the department, she said, because "the people certainly want it... especially now when one-tenth of the population are canning."

"If you're really looking after the consumers of the province you have to get at the everyday items not just the big items... the ones that affect the consumers' pocketbooks."

Young said it's "tough beans" if the new minister doesn't want to do it.

PM Sidesteps Economic Queries

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he was "not worried" about the wave of public reaction which has followed his year-end statement about a "new society" for Canada.

In a brief encounter with reporters, Trudeau chose not to elaborate his year-end views about the possible need for prolonged government intervention in the marketplace.

When asked if he was worried about the growing public concern about his televised statements, the prime minister replied: "What concern?"

Concern about the possibility of greater government intervention in the economy, a reporter said.

"I am not worried about that," Trudeau replied. He did not elaborate as he forged through a host of reporters on the way to his office.

Fresh from a British Columbia skiing holiday, the prime minister parried reporters' questions and went directly to his office in the centre block of Parliament Hill.

Ont. Teacher Law

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Davis announced Monday that the legislature will be recalled at 10 a.m. Thursday to legislate striking secondary school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto back to work.

The 8,800 teachers, who went on strike Nov. 12, are expected to be back in the classrooms by next Monday. The strike closed 135 Metro high schools, leaving about 140,000 students without classes.

After a cabinet meeting lasting almost five hours, Premier Davis told a news conference at Queen's Park that the interests of the students are paramount.

Earlier, an aide distributed copies of a two-page report from the education relations commission, set up by the province to make final recommendations to the government on teachers' strikes.

"It is our opinion that the continuation of the strikes and

When asked if he would soon make a statement to clarify his views, Trudeau merely said he would be talking from time to time.

Earlier in the day, however, a spokesman in his office said the prime minister would shortly make a public statement to clarify his comments.

Trudeau was asked if he felt he had been "misinterpreted" as some of his cabinet ministers had been saying of late.

"Misinterpreted by whom, the press?" Trudeau asked. When he received a positive answer, he simply said "you guys shouldn't do that."

Still buttoned up in his bulky fur coat, Trudeau went on up a staircase without stopping, as questions kept coming.

He was asked to comment on published reports that Royal Bank Chairman Earle McLaughlin had called on the Trudeau government to resign and call an election before proceeding with further controls on the economy.

"I don't think it's true that Mr. McLaughlin said that", Trudeau said.

Shortly afterward McLaughlin issued a statement in Mohawk saying he was misquoted as to statements made in a weekend radio interview.

McLaughlin denied having called for the government to resign saying the press reports were "completely in error."

"What I did say is that I am aware of considerable public confusion about what the prime minister meant by his references to our economic system."

"And I added, in response to a further question, that if — if is the key word here — the free enterprise system

was to be changed then an election should probably be held."

"That does not equate with either calling for the prime minister's resignation or for a general election. In my position as chairman and president of the Royal Bank, I maintain a neutral attitude in politics."

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9th \$50,000
10th \$50,000
11th \$50,000
12th \$50,000

288 prizes \$5,000
2,700 prizes \$1,000
27,000 prizes \$100
Almost \$9.5 million in Series A.

b

1st \$1 million
2nd \$½ million
3rd \$¼ million
4th \$200,000
5th \$200,000
6th \$100,000
7th \$100,000
8th \$100,000
9th \$50,000
10th \$50,000
11th \$50,000
12th \$50,000

288 prizes \$5,000
2,700 prizes \$1,000
27,000 prizes \$100
Almost \$9.5 million in Series B.

c

1st \$1 million
2nd \$½ million
3rd \$¼ million
4th \$200,000
5th \$200,000
6th \$100,000
7th \$100,000
8th \$100,000
9th \$50,000
10th \$50,000
11th \$50,000
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2,700 prizes \$1,000
27,000 prizes \$100
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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Do as We Say . . .

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe delivered an unmistakable message on Friday to unions negotiating now for 1976 wage increases — especially those in the public sector, such as teachers, hospital employees, provincial government employees, university and college staffs. The very best they can expect is a 10 per cent increase, and the province may impose limits more stringent than this in some instances.

On the whole, the public should welcome such a firm declaration of the government's intention to deal with inflation. It certainly cuts through the fog laid down by the previous administration on this particular issue in its last two months in office. If the public can expect similarly tough action against rising prices, it will probably support the clamp on wages, particularly as two of the groups centrally concerned — teachers and hospital employees — got very handsome pay raises last year.

And the pledge of Premier Bill Bennett himself that salaries of cabinet ministers, MLAs "and others" will not only be frozen but cut by a significant amount is an assertion of economic leadership. They are not asking the public to do anything which they won't do themselves.

Or are they?

A look at some of the new government's own appointments, and the appointees' new salary levels provide a couple of clues. Remember that Bennett made a major issue out of the large numbers of executive assistants appointed to high-paying jobs by the NDP. One of his MLAs last year spent half an hour in the legislature just reading out the

names of some 300 so-called political hacks, flunkies and gofers given posts by the NDP.

So the appointment by cabinet orders of Dan Campbell to a \$36,432 job in the premier's office as assistant for intergovernmental relations, of William Tozer to be Bennett's executive assistant (also at \$36,432 annual salary) and Arthur Weeks as a \$29,000 special assistant to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips are extremely interesting for the light they shed on the new policy.

Two men at \$36,432 in the premier's office? Even free-spending Dave Barrett only had one assistant at that rarefied level, and he was up there for only eight months last year until the election changed his status.

Looking at the pay increases involved for two of the three assistants, one may legitimately wonder about the sincerity of the government's commitment to the

anti-inflation fight. Both Campbell and Weeks were on the public payroll in the last fiscal year — Campbell doing essentially the same kind of work for Bennett in opposition at \$17,628 a year, and Weeks as a research assistant to the Socred caucus at \$14,424. Their new-but-similar jobs with the now-governing Social Credit party involved pay increases of more than 100 per cent. Is this any kind of example to set?

True, the NDP administration set the pay levels, but more is expected of a Social Credit party which made the wasteful spending of the old regime such a powerful issue in the election campaign. Ten per cent for teachers and hospital employees but 100 per cent for political appointees? Three appointments may not necessarily mean a double standard is in force, but they are indicators, straws in the wind. It smells of: "Do as we say, not as we do."

Ottawologists?

An American editor recently scolded his fellow U.S. journalists for not devoting more column inches and air time to Canada.

George Ott of the Oregonian, the pre-eminent Portland daily, pointed out that Americans get their foreign news from about 1,400 correspondents — half in Europe, one quarter in Asia, almost 100 in the Middle East and only 250 for the rest of the world, Canada included. It's time, says Ott, "for America's print and broadcast establishment to shift its focus northward."

It's an excellent proposal.

As Russia has attracted a band of Kremlinologists who seek significance in the seating arrangements at May Day parades in Moscow, or the patient band of China experts attracted to Hong Kong's listening post, Canada could expect to develop a coterie of Ottawologists and Victoria watchers who would interpret goings on in Canada for U.S. readers.

And then perhaps we could finally find out what's happening up here.

W. A. WILSON

Waiting for Trudeau's Words

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau returned from his western vacation at the weekend to a major political turmoil which he himself stirred up, albeit unintentionally, and he should deal with it promptly. His own political welfare demands some quick action and, far more important, his capacity as the nation's head of government requires it even more urgently. This is not an affair that can be left to blow itself out.

In the interim, while Mr. Trudeau prepares to tackle the problem, his ministers would do well to take a vow of silence, unless they can be more convincing than one or two of them have been so far. Any experienced journalist picking up the text of the prime minister's CTV interview a fortnight ago knew immediately that two developments were inevitable: There was going to be a political row and some of the ministers would try to explain it all away as the result of "media misrepresentation" no matter what newspapers and broadcasters actually said.

The intellectual dishonesty of this ministerial position does not matter much: It is no more than the ordinary shoddy in which politics is so commonly dressed. The greater problem is that it won't wash.

Blames the Press

In considering what to do about the row, the prime minister needs to start with realism and recognize that the turmoil is over his own words, not over the things that have been said about them. Mr. Trudeau himself is very prone to blame problems on the press, going right back to the embarrassments he caused himself years ago in London and coming right up to his recent insistence that the head of the Anti-Inflation Board, Jean-Luc Pepin, had been grievously misquoted when Pepin himself conceded that he had been accurately reported.

Mr. Trudeau addressed himself directly to the Canadian people without intermediaries. He used three broadcast facilities which all command large audiences. They were CTV's Sunday evening show, W-5; the CBC's Sunday Magazine, and Standard Broadcasting's popular Montreal and Toronto stations. The Canadian people are not simple-minded fools, so given that amount of direct exposure, with no possibility of any misrepresentation, it would not matter what the press had said about those broadcasts: There would still be a controversy.

The only reasonable course now is, not for cabinet ministers to wiggle and wessel on Mr. Trudeau's behalf, but for the prime minister to make a carefully thought-out and carefully-prepared speech at the earliest possible moment. It should avoid like the plague any hint of the "what I really meant to say was . . ." approach. There is no need for

Mr. Trudeau to apologize but there is a great need for him to clarify.

As many of us have pointed out, there are contradictions, qualifications and a good deal of vagueness in the CTV interview, which is the one that has caused Mr. Trudeau the most trouble. I and some other commentators have been convinced, after careful study of the text, that there are enough flat, unqualified statements to establish a general thrust but it is fair to say that this interpretation is not universal and that some equally honest and competent people disagree. There is, in fact, room for a great deal of disagreement over Mr. Trudeau's real meaning and it is this that he should clarify because he is the only one who can do it with authority.

It is no use members of his staff writing letters saying that what the prime

trouble are those dealing with the market-type economy. On this subject the public is entitled to a much fuller, much more carefully expressed statements of the prime minister's views. That is a legitimate demand because a great deal is at stake. There are two passages in the CTV interview which must be developed into a fuller statement of position if the country is to know where it stands. They are these:

"As you put it, it's a massive intervention (current controls into the decision-making power of the economic groups) and it's telling Canadians we haven't been able to make it work, the free market system." And:

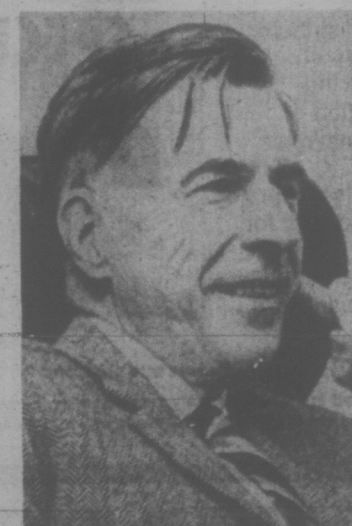
"... Our problem is how you deal with bigness, not how you do away with it, and I've seen, well, some economists say all you've got to do is get back to the free market system and make this market system work. It won't, you know. We can't destroy the big unions and we can't destroy the multinationals. We can control them but who can control them — the government."

It is widely accepted ground that the market economy is considerably impaired by concentrations of power and does not really operate very freely. In an extremely sketchy way, the prime minister has touched on two main trends of economic thought which stem from this situation. One is that excessive concentrations of power should be broken up, as the Americans have done at times in the past and the quite recent past at that. The other is that this is not effective but that the state must intervene as a counter-vailing pressure against these great concentrations of power. Mr. Trudeau has dismissed the first approach in a rather off-hand way and seems to prefer the second. He has, however, been very sketchy about both.

Open to Challenge

It is this part of the interview that so urgently requires, not backtracking, but a movement ahead into a much fuller, more coherent statement of Mr. Trudeau's position. If he prefers one approach to the other, he needs to address himself to the reasons for rejection as well as acceptance: The Galbraithian approach is in fact open to quite serious challenges.

The turmoil that has developed is genuine. It stems from the prime minister's own words, not those of the men and women who had reported and discussed them. Even if we had all distorted his statements—which we have not—we have neither the power nor the unanimity among ourselves to create this sort of fuss. Much of the uproar, however, can be stilled by greater clarity on Mr. Trudeau's part. For the rest, once he has taken the vital step of clarification, there is the possibility of reasonable debate.



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH
... strong influence on Trudeau

minister meant was such and such or his ministers attempting the same service on his behalf. The clarification has to come from the only man who matters in this context and that is the prime minister.

Much of what he said really should not shock people too much. There are values and approaches in our society at this moment which simply will not work. An excess of greed is the worst of them. All of our economic problems, which are serious, can be made worse if greed dominates the approaches of too many segments of society. Whatever a government might think appropriate under those circumstances two or three years from now, one thing is certain: No government could then get away with doing nothing.

The portions of the interviews which are causing Mr. Trudeau the greatest



"... the first scientist who tells me again the world is facing a shortage of fresh water I will personally drown in my basement ..."

letters

Shocking Increases

It appears now that the former NDP government did have its shortcomings and lack of good financial advisers, however, it certainly did not take the Social Credit government long to show their true colors. Socialism would have never been born if "free enterprise and big business" had met and thought about the social needs of the people instead of lining their own pockets and those that could afford to be shareholders.

Now to satisfy a very few insurance companies they intend to sock the general public with the most shocking insurance increase premium in the history of British Columbia. Thank you Social Credit, we are now back to square one — another dictatorship or is it fascism?

I would gather that 95 per cent of the driving public will be financially hit with this monstrous premium hike. The other five per cent will be the present government and a few other millionaires. The working folks have had it in B.C. Sell your cars suckers, as Pat McGeer suggests, then flies to Hawaii, or get this car dealer government out fast. Sorry young drivers under 25, you have had it too. This present administration could care less about anyone except business, business, business. No one else counts.

Cars are no longer a luxury but a very distinct necessity in today's society therefore car insurance, like hospitals and ferries should be subsidized. Why should everyone suffer just to allow a few private insurance companies back in the business? It must have been lucrative or they wouldn't be interested.

We all realize that an increase in premiums is badly needed but may I suggest all B.C. newspapers print an official petition or set up and advertise petition points to prove that 75 per cent of those affected will oppose such a huge hike. Maybe, just maybe, the Socreds will get the message and listen. Remember, next it's the ferries, then hydro, then welfare! Utterly Disgusted.

Grossly Unfair

There is perhaps some merit in this government's theory to make ICBC self-funding from now on. However, the idea of attempting to recover its past losses from future premiums is grossly unfair. It is particularly unjust to new drivers who never obtained advantage of the "subsidized" rates of the NDP.

The main reason given for ending the "subsidized" rates is that motorists who have accidents mainly benefit from ICBC. This concept fails to recognize that many claims are paid on behalf of pedestrians, passengers and blameless motorists. Hence, ICBC protects all citizens of the province, as well as tourists. Therefore, I am not opposed to ICBC being "subsidized" from fuel taxes, licence plate fees and/or general revenue.

I would suggest that these exorbitant increases are designed solely for the benefit of two groups of businesses:

Independent insurance companies who will now be able to profit in 1977 while insuring for slightly less than the ICBC rates which will be much higher than required to offer auto insurance at cost.

Automobile dealers who are no doubt anticipating higher profits from their parts departments and body shops by virtue of their close liaison with the Social Credit government.

If Mr. Bennett really believes that customers of crown corporations and those who benefit from government services should pay rates sufficient to meet operating costs as well as recovering past losses, there are some other rates which he should increase:

B.C. Hydro bus rates should be increased to cover costs of the service and all losses on transit operations since Mr. Bennett's father grabbed the B.C. Electric.

Mr. Bennett should reinstate tolls on bridges and tunnels which his father removed before the capital costs were

recovered. Tolls should be placed on the Lion's Gate bridge in Vancouver to cover the costs of the present modifications.

The price of natural gas exports to the U.S. should be increased to recover the lost revenue which resulted from the years of sales at give-away prices as well as recovery of our massive deficit from the Columbia River.

B.C. Ferry rates should be increased to cover operating costs, construction costs and all the losses incurred since Bennett the elder took over Black Ball ferries.

Motor fuel taxes should be increased enough to recover all highway construction and maintenance costs from the

source of income, it can provide social legislation to help the poor, the sick and the handicapped.

Finally, Alberta has a much lower crime rate than B.C. and that saves the province millions of dollars and much human suffering.

Every effort from the present government towards reduction and elimination of deficits should be welcomed, even if it entails some sacrifices. For let us be honest, is there any other way? — E. J. Lattes, 503-548 Dallas Road.

Two Myths

I feel that your Jan. 8 editorial 'The Dangling Conversation and the excellent article by Paul St. Pierre We Didn't Want to Be Told should be read and studied side by side.

Mr. St. Pierre has merely confirmed what we have all known but will not acknowledge that the so-called "free enterprise" system has not worked if it ever did. He points out in spite of attempts in the U.S. of introducing anti-trust legislation "only a very sheltered individual could believe to-day that trusts and cartels are no longer among us."

Your editorial asks: "Who governs Canada anyway, organized labor, the business community?" I am in the midst of reading 'The Canadian Establishment' by Peter C. Newman and your question is very readily answered in that book. I might add that Peter Newman is a strong Liberal.

The present controversy bears out what I have been saying that the last election in B.C. was run on the basis of two myths — one so-called free enterprise and socialism neither of which exist in the province or in fact even in Russia. However as Goebbels said the bigger the lie the more it will be believed especially if it is repeated time and again. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Frontier Nursing

I am currently collecting material which will document the life and work of the nurse on the Canadian frontier. This project is being developed under the direction of the archivist of the Glenbow Alberta Institute and with the support of the Canada Council. All leads and information are greatly appreciated and I would be happy to hear from any of your readers who have had nursing experience in isolated areas of the Canadian north and west. — Joy Duncan, R. R. 3, High River, Alberta, T0L 1B0.



B.C. HYDRO BUSES
... logically, fares should go up

past in addition to providing funds for all future construction and maintenance.

The public school system should be replaced by a crown corporation with a tuition fee structure designed to recover all past school construction costs and future costs. University and college tuition fees should be equally increased.

The per diem charge for hospital care should similarly be increased.

B.C. Hydro gas and electricity rates should be increased to recover all costs, including the amount owing to the Peace River contractors and the tremendous costs of cleaning up Williston Lake.

B.C. Rail rates should be greatly increased for the same reasons.

After Mr. Bennett implements these changes, he should call an election. — Mr. G. Carson, Vancouver.

Alberta's Example

In your editorial correspondence of Jan. 5, under the title Unfair Comparisons, one of your very frequent writers tells us that it is unfair to compare the economies of Alberta and B.C. as Alberta is rich in energy resources, in great demand the world over.

In the first place these resources require a great deal of expensive equipment and manpower to be brought to markets, good planning and competent (not wasteful) administration — in simple words, good government.

These resources could easily be squandered and profits reduced to zero if the Alberta government were to embark on spending sprees, heavy borrowing at high interest rates and the like.

This has never happened in the country of the wild rose because the province has always had excellent government, a high standard of work ethics, not much time losses due to strikes, work to rule, and so on.

The wage rates — from the premier to the workers in all sectors — are lower in Alberta than in B.C. and that is to the benefit of all citizens.

Alberta doesn't have the sales tax revenue that the B.C. provincial government enjoys. Yet, even without that

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 13, 1916

Buried in annual reports, which are printed and filed in the archives of all public bodies, are often interesting facts about the habits of the community. The library commissioners in their report to city council point out that stopping the purchase of books for the library in this period of retrenchment will result in the stock of books soon being worn out and in gaping shelves meeting the eyes of disappointed patrons. The library now contains 23,429 volumes, and the books in demand last year constituted mainly applied science, books on the war, and pure literature, particularly poetry and drama. The amount of fiction read in 1915 dropped considerably, from 73 per cent of books issued in 1914 to 66 per cent in 1915.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2021 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

The Role of Leadership: Trudeau's 'Global Ethic'

OTTAWA — It's easy enough to jeer at Trudeau's recent manderings on a "new society."

For example, we had the lady of multiple hair-dos and mink coats, Carole Taylor (of CTV's W5), saying to the PM: "I don't think we've been sharing much at all." And Trudeau, the squander-lust of prime ministers, especially in spending public funds on home-and-away comforts for himself and his family, replies: "No we haven't been sharing much and we haven't been living in a brotherly love way and that is part of the problem."

On several recent occasions Trudeau has been irritably impatient at those who wonder why he's playing Moses, leading his tribes to a new promised land. "I've been telling Canadians . . . I've been talking like this, I guess, five years now . . . perhaps seven or eight."

Have we all been stupid? Have we made the Paul Heller mistake? Remember Paul took a trimming from Trudeau (and Winters and Turner) in the 1968 Liberal leadership race, then stayed in the Trudeau ministry until he felt he had to resign on housing policy issues. Then Paul acknowledged that he'd belatedly read Pierre Trudeau's essays and realized that he disagreed profoundly with his prime minister.

Before we get to what Trudeau has been "telling us," let me assess the recent modes of expression and style of the prime minister.

He was unique among our prime ministers in that he came to the office with a declared, pointed range of views. However, little of this was about economic or class matters. Most of it was constitutional, sentimental and neatly captioned in the title of his main book of essays: *Federalism and the French Canadians*.

The closest thing to "state of the nation" analyses in speech form in the Commons have usually been very partisan — i.e., rebuttals to Stanfield, the Tories and the New Democrats.

The addresses put into the mouths of the governor-general each new session have been readily-forgotten catalogues, dressed up with the most banal of current platitudes.

As many have noted, Trudeau didn't bother to speak in the Commons about the anti-inflation program.

No, you won't find much discursive or expository of Trudeau in Hansard. This fits his contempt for the institution. Of course, the reasons to see the institution as contemptible or at least insignificant, gain force from his own impatience with it. Except this. He assiduously plays the daily oral question period. And this is much like the one mode above all others he has chosen to use in presenting himself and his views to us. The interview.

I can't quantify because I do not have all the "bumph" issued by the PMO but I'm sure the ratio runs about 10 to 1. Ten interview transcripts — with diverse questioners, from Peter Newman through the stock interviewers of TV and radio stations across Canada — to one formal speech. It's my hunch that in 1975 he only gave one speech of length that he himself had put a great deal into. This was his Mansion House address in London last March.

By DOUGLAS FISHER

An old maxim is that a politician leads to his strengths. Trudeau, the articulate counter-puncher, thrives at the question-session. But its feature is its discontinuity. It doesn't flow and develop. It's bit and pieces. It has veers, lulls and is usually drenched in arrogant archness and one-upmanship. It may give us the essential Trudeau but not the ordered essence of thorough analysis of where we are and where he plans to take us.

The ministers, including the late one, John Turner, do not take in any slack caused by Trudeau's fetish for the interview performance. Aside from Bryce Mackasey, their directions are mainly fixed on their ministerial writ. The Law Reform Commission has given more substance in theory and policy possibilities than have the ministers of justice or the solicitor-general. The governor of the Bank of Canada or the head of the Conference Board in Canada (a private outfit) have been more illuminating than the ministers of finance.

So . . . to get to what may be the roots of thought and direction of the Trudeau government, we must turn to the rather wayward responses of the prime minister to assorted questioners.

His best, I thought, was a taping, with Lord Chalfont shown on the BBC last March, two days before he gave his major speech of the last few years at Mansion House, London.

The "problem of the Western World" was he thought "particularly grave" in Canada "because of the ascendancy of materialism, the wealth of this country."

"... A new set of values has to be developed," said Trudeau. "... We have to begin to husband our wealth more carefully. We have to shift our values from ones of acquisitiveness to the values of sharing. This is true within the country and it is true internationally."

Now note this paragraph: "And these new values cannot be developed quickly. But the role of politicians, I feel, is to make Canadians generally feel that there is leadership in that direction, that many private groups can do much more than government through laws to change our values, be it the churches, or the associations or the family or whatever. But it is important for Canadian people to know the values the government is trying to promote and develop, and I repeat we are trying to shift them from a society based on quantity to a society based on quality."

The PM seems freer and more intelligent with strange or foreign interviewers. Perhaps he takes the chip of his shoulder. He told Chalfont that "recent elections have shown the people of Canada in general want a strong central government." A Canadian journalist might have quibbled at that.

On the economy Trudeau told Chalfont: "You know Galbraith is also read in Canada. We realize that there is that part of the economy which is planned by monopolistic forces, either the big multinationals or the strong labor unions, and that we don't have a perfect market system."

Chalfont asked him whether

or not he was trying to "preserve the forces of the free market, to preserve the capitalist system." There were elements of both trends in his thinking, said Trudeau. "Even in Galbraith himself, of course, there is a free market for services and for smaller businesses. Except that it is the big guys who don't have a free market and use their monopoly powers to plan the system for their benefit rather than for that of the public at large."

Which was the greater danger, monopolistic industry or organized labor?

"I guess the monopoly of large industry is the more dangerous in the sense that I think the monopoly of labor has been created as a reaction, to be able to fight large industry and make monopolistic labor groups. And both are deleterious to planning by the government in itself, to free choices of the citizen . . ."

Chalfont said to Trudeau that he seemed to be "an almost classic Social Democrat, believing in the mixed economy, the liberty and dignity of the human individual."

Trudeau said: "I think I accept the description. Those in the Liberal party do believe in a mixed economy . . . in the importance of curtailing . . . monopoly power. We have no compunctions against or for nationalizing or state control. We approach it as a pragmatic question."

Chalfont took Trudeau through an exposition of the need for "counterweights" to balance forces for power, to keep fair play between the needs of the individual and the requirements of the community.

Trudeau said: "The whole reason I got into politics is because I've been . . . a social critic and a political critic for many years, always telling the government how they should do things. At some point, if you have the chance of doing them yourself, then you seize it, and I did."

"My whole approach to politics," said Trudeau, "has been one of putting reason before passion, putting objectivity before subjectivity, trying to explain policies rather than sell them with charisma or demagoguery."

Trudeau ended the BBC interview much as he did several year-end interviews. "I think I will try to remain prime minister as long as I feel I can contribute positively to the country, to Parliament, and to my party . . . I have no other ambitions . . ."

Those selections confirm that in terms of ideas the PM has not had a sudden metamorphosis in late 1975. His Mansion House address was a concerted, coherent exposition of his views within the international context. Just a few random sentences underline that our national leader now has his messianic themes to make or break him and his government.

"The role of leadership today is to encourage the embrace of the global ethic. An ethic that abhors the present imbalance in the human condition . . . In the calculation of this new balance we must aim for nothing less than an acceptable distribution of the world's wealth."

Noble phrases.

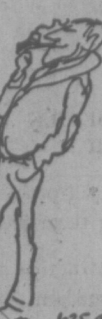
CIGARETTES MADE ME FEEL SECURE.



BUT I GAVE THEM UP WHEN MY DOCTOR WARNED ME ABOUT LUNG CANCER.



A PIPE MADE ME FEEL MATURE.



BUT I GAVE IT UP WHEN MY DOCTOR WARNED ME ABOUT LIP CANCER.



CIGARS MADE ME FEEL ASSERTIVE.



BUT I GAVE THEM UP WHEN MY DOCTOR WARNED ME ABOUT THROAT CANCER.



THUMB SUCKING ALLAYED MY ANXIETY.



BUT I GAVE IT UP WHEN MY DENTIST WARNED ME MY TEETH WOULD FALL OUT.



NOW I CARRY A GUN.



Minimum Wage Vs. Guaranteed Income

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

How many mouths should a minimum wage be able to feed?

According to the eleven governments, federal and provincial, which set Canada's minimum wage levels, the answer is evidently about two-and-a-half.

The highest minimum wage in Canada — \$3 an hour — took effect in British Columbia on January 1. For fifty-two weeks of 40 hours each, that works out to an annual income of \$6,240.

A full year's work at Prince Edward Island's \$2.30 minimum wage, the lowest in the country, comes to a little less than \$4,800.

Updated to 1976 the Statistics Canada poverty line for a family of three ranges from \$3,136 in rural areas to \$7,062 in metropolitan centres with populations over 500,000.

Since the average Canadian family consists of four people — two adults and two children — minimum wage levels are often fingered to explain why the working poor comprise almost half of Canada's poverty population.

But how high could minimum wages reasonably be? The Canadian Labour Congress, which has been calling for a \$3 minimum, is expected to up this shortly to \$3.50 an hour. That works out to \$7,280 for a year — enough for a family of three in metropolitan areas, according to the updated poverty line figures, and for a family of four in rural areas and cities of less than 30,000 people.

Even a \$4 minimum would fall \$80 short of the \$3,400 poverty line for a family of four in the metropolitan centres of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The answer to meeting the income needs of working families, clearly lies elsewhere than in minimum wages alone.

The \$265 a year per child of federal family allowances helps, as do the supplementary family allowance programs in several provinces.

But they don't help nearly enough. Even with family allowances, it still takes an hourly wage of almost \$5 for a family with five children to reach the poverty line in Toronto.

A large enough increase in family allowances could raise working poor families out of poverty, but it would be an enormously expensive way of doing it. Since these universal payments go to every non-poor as well as poor fam-

ily, each dollar of increase in benefits raises Ottawa's expenditures by almost \$100 million. And benefits would have to be raised a very long way for them to begin to cover the actual costs of child rearing.

The only economically practical way of doing what the wage mechanism can't — ensure incomes that meet the differing needs of families of different sizes — is a guaranteed income, wage supplementation or negative income tax program. Take your choice of the labels; in the present context they all mean the same thing.

Such a program is the major part of what has been taking shape — at a snail's pace — on the federal-provincial drawing board in the close-to-three years since the social security review was launched in April 1973.

How such a program would work, as the name negative income tax suggests, is very much as a mirror image of the tax system.

In the latter, tax is payable only on income above the sum of personal, spouse's and dependents' exemptions. The larger the family, the higher the level of income that is exempt from tax.

ly new. In fact, a variant of it has formed the basis of the Guaranteed Income Supplement for the Aged for almost a decade. Nonetheless it is little understood outside the technocratic circles of welfare and finance department bureaucrats because it involves turning familiar concepts backward and operating them in reverse.

That, together with the number of key aspects of the program which remain blank because of lack of federal-provincial agreement — compounded by ministerial conferences held in camera with only sketchy communications at their close — has resulted in an almost total absence of public discussion of the emerging program.

According to federal Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, the program will not be implemented "until economic circumstances permit." He has indicated that probably means 1978 or 1979. Federal-provincial agreement on the design of the program, and on questions of jurisdiction and cost-sharing, however, he expects will be completed in the next six months.

In hopes of stimulating more public participation in

the issues of the wage supplementation program and the companion program of income support for those outside the workforce, the National Council of Welfare this week published a Guide to the Guaranteed Income.

For those interested in knowing what the 33-month-old social security review is all about, the 32-page guide describes how a negative income tax system works and reviews what has been decided and what remains to be decided by the federal and provincial ministers. It's available without cost from the National Council of Welfare, Brooke Claxton Building, Ottawa.

It is a Catch-22 paradox that when an entirely new program is being conceived, the concepts involved are generally too abstract to generate any significant degree of public discussion and input. Once government has added the concreteness of specifics, it is generally too late for public participation to have any effect.

With the process of designing a guaranteed income entering its final stages, that seems about to be the case once again.

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Rube Goldberg of the Plant World

By Bayard Webster

If Rube Goldberg had been a scientist, he might have invented a gadget that takes sunlight, water and carbon dioxide and converts them miraculously into oxygen and energy. A sort of leaf, in other words.

His scenario: Sunlight (A) and carbon dioxide (B) settle on leaf surface (C) which drops them through trap door (D) into factory (E) where little elves (F) work feverishly at retorts to convert them into oxygen (G) hydrogen (H) and energy (I).

Dr. Joseph J. Katz, a scientist, is no Rube Goldberg, but he has constructed just such an artificial leaf out of glass, metal and chemicals. Without the elves.

Katz, who is chief chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., has been working with a group of scientists for the last 10 years in an effort to gain an understanding of the process of photosynthesis. Results of their preliminary work have recently been made public in the laboratory's bulletins.

Scientists have long known that green plants and leaves that green plants and leaves exposed to light under suitable conditions of temperature and water supply, take

carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and, by a complex conversion method, release oxygen back into the atmosphere.

These gaseous exchanges are the external manifestation of the process known as photosynthesis, regarded as the most important of all biological processes. The existence of the entire biological world of plants and animals, with a few exceptions, hinges upon this process.

In photosynthesis, carbohydrates are manufactured from carbon dioxide and water by living plant cells in the presence of light, and oxygen is produced. During the process, the radiant energy of sunlight is stored up as chemical energy in molecules of carbohydrates and other compounds.

Since the plants are, in effect, tiny factories that produce energy, Katz and his colleagues reasoned that it might be possible to duplicate the photosynthetic effect in the laboratory. If this could be done, new ways might be found to produce energy and

food, using solar energy as the power source.

The result of their effort — a relatively crude sandwich of glass, metal, rubber, plastic and photo-active chlorophyll — has little resemblance to a leaf but rather looks like a three-dimensional schematic version of a grasshopper, with electric terminals for antennae.

There is a small, two-compartment cell made of glass, separated by a plastic membrane containing the chlorophyll. The compartments contain an oxidizing agent and a reducing agent with the chlorophyll membrane between them. It is constructed to use light energy and the chlorophyll to create an electrical current by transferring electrons from one side of the membrane to the other, the way a living plant does.

The synthetic leaf, like its prototype in nature, has been found, when light is flashed upon it, to produce tiny amounts of electrical energy that could trigger the still little-understood means by which light energy can split

water into hydrogen and oxygen and produce organic compounds.

"We have been able to detect a change in electric potential across the membrane upon irradiation with light," said Dr. Thomas R. Janson, a chemist with the study group.

If such a transport of electrons, triggered by light, can be produced in the laboratory, the study group reasons that practical applications can become a real possibility.

These include the storage of electricity, whereby electrons could be transferred to one side of a cell and kept there or conducted away to provide electricity.

Another is the use of artificial photosynthesis to make carbohydrates or to synthesize protein more efficiently than can be done by plants, or the artificial plant could possibly be used to produce hydrogen, a nonpolluting fuel.

All such possibilities lie far in the future, the team agrees, but the synthetic leaf, they feel, is an example of novel ways scientists are attempting to unravel the still-unknown processes of nature and use them for the benefit of mankind.

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The headhunters of Papua New Guinea will probably never know it but the B.C. government could play a part in helping them into 20th century life.

How? By assisting the newly-proclaimed nation of tropical islands lying to the north of Australia in developing a more modern police training program.

Two representatives of the attorney general's department — Geoffrey Mortimer, head of the B.C. Sheriff Service, and Joseph Hornell, chief of the West Vancouver police force, spent five weeks touring the country, guests of the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary. They returned home Dec. 16.

Their report is expected to be delivered to Attorney General Garson within the next week or two. And in it, says Mortimer, will be a recommendation that if B.C. assists it should be in the form of sending an adviser to help in police training, particularly on-the-job training.

"It would take a very special kind of police officer to do the job and I'm not altogether sure such a person could be found here," he says.

The reasons are obvious when you consider the vast cultural and social differences that separate B.C. from Papua New Guinea (PNG).

Those differences became apparent, says Mortimer, when upon arriving in the capital, Port Moresby, he picked up a copy of the Post Courier, the only daily newspaper in the country, and read an article about a tribal war in the distant Highlands region.

According to the report the fight erupted when a tribe, ordered to pay back two pigs it had stolen from another tribe, delivered two which were apparently smaller in size. Six people were killed in the ensuing battle.

Such incidents are treated almost matter-of-factly. For in PNG which achieved its independence over Australian suzerainty only last Sept. 16, the women do all the work, the men prepare for war.

Such in-bred indolence has created problems, particularly in and around the major settlements where the natives arrive ostensibly to get jobs but end up sitting on their haunches until their last toes (133 cents Canadian) is spent. Invariably if they can't borrow from members of their Wantok (the close-knit group to which they belong through birth, marriage, or language) they resort to crime. Thievery is rampant. But, these are seldom crimes of violence. And when the thieves are caught they are astoundedly quick to confess.

"Every court I went into everyone seemed to plead guilty," says Mortimer. "Hardly ever do the police have a chance to give evidence."

In a way that's a blessing. For all the NCO policemen are illiterate. Only the constables and officers are educated. The former must have eight years schooling, the latter, 10.

The justice system still preserves the British tradition. There is the adversary system. Trials may be conducted in any one of the three official languages — English, Pidgin (English), or Motu, a melange of dialects.

In addition, however, there is the village court. Presided over by a "magistrate" elected by the community, it is a relatively new innovation. The country plans to set up 23 such courts. Nine are in operation to date.

The magistrate, who acts more in the capacity of an arbitrator than judge, is empowered to hear disputes involving 12 major offences.

The first six, presumably in order of gravity, include: wife-beating, assault, defecating on the street, allowing animals to stray, cutting down a neighbor's tree, and sorcery. Mortimer adds that last offence only refers to "bad" sorcery. "Good" sorcery is permitted.

Most disputes are settled by the Payback system — a variation of the age-old eye-for-an-eye ethic — he who would do harm must pay back in like measure.

Typical of the emerging nation, PNG fiercely desires to run its own affairs. White expatriates are no longer welcome. Before independence Australians held most of the senior positions, but now only 55 whites are left in a police complement of 4,976. The commissioner of police is Pious Kerepia, a 29-year-old coal black native from Bougainville with 12 years police experience.

The new national government has set its police establishment goal at 5,865, or roughly one police officer for every 450 people which would give it one of the highest number of police per capita in the world.

A first class constable earns

\$78 Kena a year (one kena equals \$133) plus free room and board. By comparison Kerepia's salary is \$8,000, only 1,000 kena less than what the president of the country Michael Somare receives.

A recruitment campaign is being conducted at fever pitch. The eligibility criteria are basic — an applicant must be at least five feet four inches tall, 17 years of age or older and have "no serious criminal background."

Mortimer says at first glance he was impressed with the three large police training centres in the country. The amenities and facilities exceeded anything he'd seen in Canada.

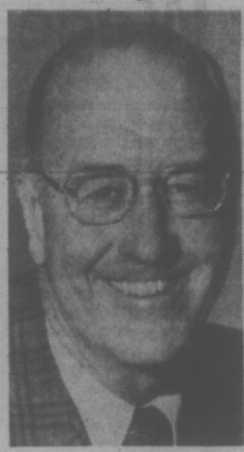
"They seemed to have everything," he says, "except the right syllabus and experienced trainers."

The reason for those deficiencies, Mortimer suggests, is that police force is founded on colonial precepts, introduced from Australia. It is rigidly militaristic and not geared to giving the teen-aged recruit the kind of experience and expertise needed for modern policing. And, once in the field, their training completed, the police live in compounds set apart from the general populace.

Consequently, the police have acquired a poor image.

Mortimer says he found it "a little depressing to see a country where the police were universally disliked, where the police in relative terms were inefficient, where there was so little esprit de corps and so little pride."

Mortimer, together with



Mortimer

Hornell, toured 34 police stations throughout Papua, New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain.

He sums up his travels in one word — "Incredible" and adds "culturally it was an enormous experience."

He was surprised to find parts of the country strikingly similar to B.C. A drive into Mount Hagen in the Highlands reminded him of the old tortuous road into Tofino. He passed through a valley that could be mistaken for the Fraser. And one rolling arid region looked for all the world like the Okanagan.

The rest defied comparison. The rest was, he says as strange and bizarre an admixture of yesterday and today, as he could ever hope to see.

Wherever he went, even in



THE MUDMEN of Goroka perform a traditional dance at Papua at the annual "highlands sing-sing". As many as 30,000 tribesmen perform simultaneously, many in costume.

Headhunter Policing A Pig in a Poke Job

Militant Jews Take Credit For UN Pipebomb Threats

Times News Services
NEW YORK — Police found and disarmed a bomb early today that had been placed in front of the Israeli mission to the United Nations.

The Jewish Defence League, the same group that took responsibility for placing the

bomb said it planted three other bombs found Monday in a subway.

The bomb found at the Israeli mission was made of two propane cylinders and a timing device and was timed to go off early today, police said.

They estimated that damage would have been extensive to the mission, on Manhattan's Upper East Side about three miles from the UN building.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, meanwhile, joins today's UN Security Council debate on the Middle East despite strenuous U.S. objections to giving the guerrilla organization all privileges except the right to vote.

The United States was the only council member to vote Monday night against seating the PLO for its first active participation in a council debate.

The vote was 11-1, with Britain, France and Italy abstaining.

The PLO will have all the privileges accorded UN member nations except the right to vote.

PLO foreign policy adviser Farouk Kaddoumi took the floor immediately after the vote and told the council the PLO wanted "peace for us and for the Jews in Palestine."

Kaddoumi said the United Nations had no right to partition Palestine, as it did to create Israel in 1947.

Israel is boycotting the debate because of the presence of the PLO, which it said intends to destroy the Jewish state.

Israel ambassador Chaim Herzog said outside the United Nations that Israel would not "negotiate its own suicide."

Kaddoumi also said two previous council resolutions deal "neither with the Palestinian question nor with the national rights of the Palestinian people to independence and sovereignty."

He demanded that the council pass an "effective resolution."

"Meanwhile," he said, "Our

people will continue their just struggle by all legitimate means to attain their legitimate goals."

One Western diplomat said

Israelis Slay 4 Guerrillas In Frontier Shootout

Times News Services

Israeli troops reported killing four Palestinian guerrillas today in a frontier shootout, tracking the infiltrators during a rainstorm to an apple orchard near the Lebanese border.

A militant guerrilla group opposed to all negotiations with Israel said the Palestinians blew up themselves and a collection of hostages as the Israeli troops attacked.

Military sources in Jerusalem said a frontier patrol tracked the infiltrators to an apple orchard near Margalit, a half-mile from Lebanon.

The troops reported killing the guerrillas in a brief battle without any Israeli losses.

Kaddoumi "left himself a lot of trap doors" he could use later in adapting to a more-moderate or more-militant stance.

In Beirut, the militant "Palestinian rejection front" said the infiltrators blew up themselves and a number of hostages taken from a nearby farming settlement. Israeli sources mentioned no hostages.

The front said the raiders were trying to free 30 prisoners, including Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, serving a 12-year sentence in Israel on charges of smuggling weapons to Arab guerrillas.

NEILSEN OUTLINES DEPARTMENT SCOPE

Environment Minister Jim Neilson today announced the scope of his newly-created department.

Lands and water resources, the Land Commission and the Pollution Control Board will all come under the responsibilities of the environment minister.

But Neilson did not elaborate further on the activities the new department will undertake except to say it will "take an active role in co-ordinating other departments relative to the environment."

"Such departments as mining, forestry, human resources, health, municipal affairs and housing, will be expected to contribute to the department on environment, to aid in overall planning to create the best results relative to environmental and economic expansion," said the former radio host.

they head for the bush," zoo curator Larry Lesage said Monday.

He said the dogs come from the nearby West End residential area each morning about 6 a.m. and have escaped their hunters so far while being chased back into the apartment area.

Their death-trail includes two peacocks, a white swan worth about \$350, and four Australian black swans worth \$600 a pair.

"It's useless killing... the dogs aren't doing it out of hunger," said Lesage. "Boredom is more like it."

He said he fears that the dogs will eventually get to the flamingos, which are worth about \$1,000 each, if they aren't stopped.

BETTER RED THAN BRED

BONN (Reuters) — A bashful heifer which fled over the Communist border to escape the attentions of a bull is the centre of a political tug of war between West and East Germany.

Farmer Willi Schroeder of Luechow, West Germany, has not seen his two-year-old heifer, Gesine, since she wriggled away while being serviced by his one-ton bull, Dona.

The reluctant Gesine swam the 150 yards across the Elbe River and into East Germany on Jan. 2.

Efforts by West German customs officers to arrange for the cow's return have been rebuffed and now the case is being argued by the East German interior ministry, the bi-German border commission, the office of West Germany's standing representative in East Berlin and the East German foreign ministry.

**Butler
Brothers
Home
Decorating
Sale**
Starts Wednesday

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

Preparation H

Visit the biggest ever Vancouver Recreational Vehicle Show January 14-18. Exhibition Park.

See all the newest Recreational Vehicles — trailers, campers, fifth wheels, motor and mini homes, van conversions and accessories — January 14th through 18th at Exhibition Park. Make a recreational vehicle your license to enjoyable outdoor living in British Columbia.

The '76 Show also features Vancouver's first R.V. Flea Market where you'll have the chance to pick up spare parts and accessories at bargain prices.

Wed. & Thurs. 6 pm - 10:30 pm
Fri. & Sat. 1 pm - 10:30 pm
Sunday 1 pm - 6 pm
Admission: \$2.00 Children under 12 years free, with adult.



Killer Dogs Stalked in Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hunt still goes on in scenic Stanley Park these days with the only difference being that dogs have replaced people as the killers being sought.

Police have had their hands full for years searching for killers who dump their victims into various areas of the park. Park employees now are out early every morning, stalking a new type of killer — dogs which have been killing and terrorizing "anything that moves in the park."

A white husky and a brown-black German shepherd-husky cross have been killing swans, migratory birds and rabbits, a park spokesman says. The dogs have eluded park personnel for more than two months.

"The problem is that these dogs can recognize the parks board and pound trucks, and as soon as they see us coming,

CYC Wants to Die with Dignity

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians intends to die with dignity, if not economic security.

CYC officials said Monday that the company, created by Parliament in 1966 to help the poor and unorganized, will refuse to send severance notices Thursday to 450 volunteers and office staff.

The government announced last month, as part of a gen-

eral economy move, that after April 1 the company would no longer receive government financing for its projects.

Janis Newson, vice-chairman of the CYC council, said the council voted Friday not to end the contracts of 238 volunteers until there is a commitment from the government for a civil and humanitarian method of shutting down the projects.

She said the CYC wants to

be allowed to give its workers a three-month notice period.

"It's a kind of a rough deal for volunteers," Newson said.

The CYC also wants \$800,000 to provide severance pay for the volunteer workers under contracts to run CYC projects and pay for leases which must be broken and for other closing-down expenses.

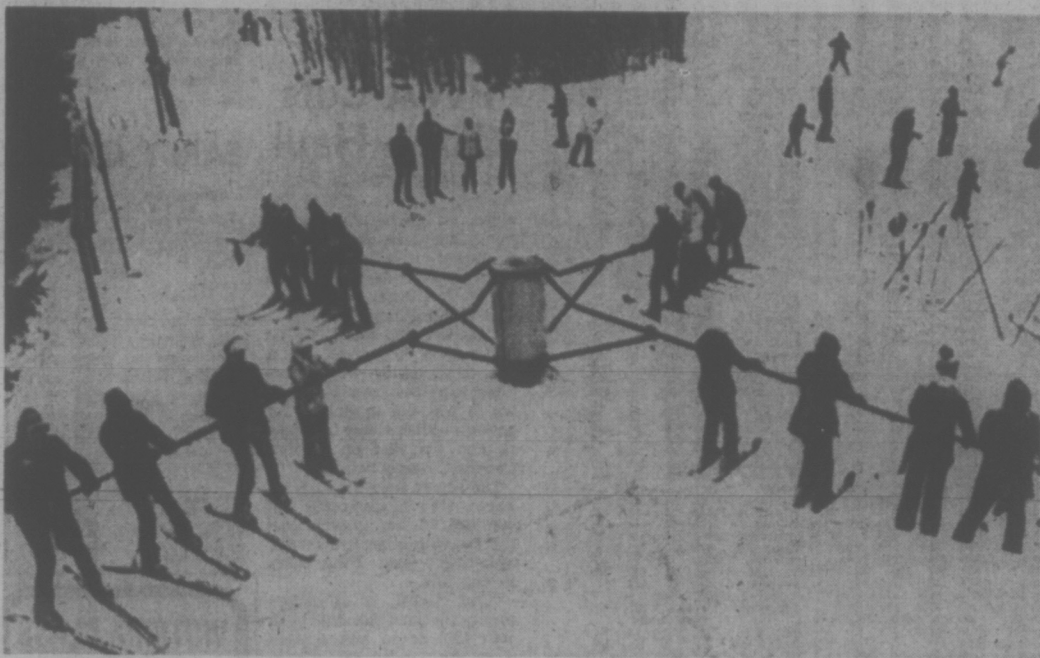
The \$800,000 would give CYC workers a chance to find other sources of money to keep projects running.

If the volunteers do not have severance pay, many likely will begin looking for new jobs as soon as notice is received, she said.

Meanwhile, many projects would crumble while workers looked for new jobs during working hours instead of searching for alternate financing or hustling the project as far into economic independence as possible, Newson said.

A CYC official in Ottawa said in an interview that the government is legally bound to provide the CYC with \$225,000 under collective agreements signed with CYC field workers and support staff. The agreements provide four months' severance pay and two weeks' notice.

Severance pay would go to 105 office staff and field workers but 320 volunteer workers are not entitled to severance pay.



ROUNDABOUT WAY to learn skiing is used on the slopes of Vermont. Beginners use the machine, called the Dopplemayer Carousel to get the "feel" of skiing before they actually

venture out on the slopes, according to instructors. The device was developed in Europe where it is now widely used for novices.

He Doesn't Remember Killing 13

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Manuel Carneiro says he doesn't remember accidentally killing 13 people with his car on a quiet afternoon at the beach.

It was very hot and thousands of people flocked to Sao Bento Beach on Guanabara Bay to cool off.

Carneiro was driving by — some witnesses say speeding — when he hit a small puddle created by a leaky water main.

The car veered, and Carneiro, who got his driver's licence last Tuesday, could not control it.

Momentum kept the car jumping the curb, instantly killing three people. It fell off a four-foot embankment, crushing people sunbathing on blankets.

wiretaps on reporters and of going into the water where it pinned down two persons and drowned them.

In all, 10 persons were killed on the beach and three more died in hospital.

ARGENTINA WITHDRAWNS

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The International Football Federation has confirmed the withdrawal of Argentina from the pre-Olympic soccer tournament.

A SEMINAR ON WOMEN

A seminar on women in scientific professions will be held Thursday at University of Victoria by Dr. Ester Matthews, of the College of Education at Eugene, Ore.

UVic physics department is sponsor of the event, which is open to public participation, and will be held from 1:30 p.m. in the Elliot building.

Student Loans Jump \$14M

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 140,644 interest-free student loans totalling \$129,660,142 were authorized under the Canada student loans plan in the year ending June 30, 1975, the finance department reports.

This compares with loans totalling \$155,773,679 to 125,987 students in the previous 12 months. Since the plan began in 1964, government-guaranteed loans totalling \$843 million have been authorized for 1,209,101 students, the department said Monday.

The number of students receiving loans during the year: British Columbia, 15,992; Alberta, 14,120; Saskatchewan, 4,061; Manitoba, 9,550; Ontario, 72,980; New Brunswick, 6,900; Nova Scotia, 9,193; Prince Edward Island, 1,496; Newfoundland, 4,158; Yukon, 39; Northwest Territories, 56.

Under the plan, which is administered by provincial governments, students may borrow up to \$1,400 per academic year — \$700 a semester for those attending trimester institutions — up to an overall maximum of \$9,800 each for full-time post-secondary studies.

Quebec operates its own plan but receives federal money — \$12,708,115 in 1975 — under a formula to offset the cost of interest payments and loss claims.

Butler Brothers Home Decorating Sale Starts Wednesday

ANTI-FRENCH ACT STATION RAPPED

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canadian Radio Television Commission (CRTC) says it has reached the "preliminary view" that Montreal radio station CFCF failed to give "balanced programming" during its campaign last fall against Quebec's Official Language Act—Bill 22.

In a statement Monday, the CRTC said it would call CFCF to "discuss" the matter at a licence renewal hearing set for March in Montreal.

From Sept. 3 to Sept. 16 last, CFCF conducted a promotional campaign on the air to encourage listeners to sign a petition against Bill 22.

The CRTC says it received complaints about the campaign and subsequently analyzed the station's program tapes.

"At no time during the 199-hour period analyzed by the commission did the station read or explain the Official Language Act to its audience which was being asked to sign a petition," the CRTC statement says.

It continues: "...considerably more time was spent on the promotion of the campaign itself than on an explanation and discussion of the issue arising out of the Official Language Act."

"On the basis of its analysis of the CFCF campaign, the Commission's preliminary view is that the station has failed to provide a sufficient degree of balanced programming in the circumstances of this case," the CRTC said.

Walkaways Caught

COURTENAY — RCMP have recaptured two youths who walked away from the provincial minimum security detention camp at Jordan River last weekend.

David William Irving, 17, and Donald Bowen, 19, were reported missing at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman

said both youths were serving time for breaking and entering and theft. Irving was due for release next Aug. 1 and Bowen Aug. 15.

The two, picked up overnight Monday were the first inmates to flee the institution this year. Last year, in the first 10 months of operation of the camp, there were 23 walkaways.

Gay Lib Group Wins Against Vancouver Sun

The Vancouver Sun has been ordered to pay a gay liberation group \$500 for violation of the B.C. Human Rights Code in refusing to run a classified ad.

A board of inquiry set up by the government ruled that the Sun had no reasonable cause to refuse an advertisement for subscriptions to Gay Tide, a gay liberation paper.

Vancouver lawyer Joe Wood chaired the inquiry, launched by the Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) on Nov. 14, 1974.

In a 45-page judgment, Wood ruled that the Sun must cease and desist in its practice of refusing the ad; must make its advertising facilities available to the group for the ads; and must pay GATE \$500 in costs.

The other four members of the board concurred with the ruling with the exception that one member did not agree with Wood on the reasons the Sun refused the ad.

Dorothy Smith, a University of B.C. sociology professor, felt a desire to maintain "standards of public decency" and not personal bias motivated the Sun to refuse the ad, but nevertheless agreed the refusal violated the code.

Wood said the "real reason" the newspaper did not run the ad was not a concern for public decency but a "personal bias against homosexuals and homosexuality on the part of various individuals within the management of the (Sun)."

The judgment criticized most of the arguments put forward by the Sun and said there was "very little merit" in the suggestion the ad for the gay magazine would offend some subscribers.

"The notion that the content of a newspaper, whether it be advertising or editorial, be governed by this standard is ludicrous," said Wood.

Also the editorial side of the newspaper carries articles and stories dealing with homosexuality and it is "far-fetched" to think if readers are not offended by those articles that they would be offended by the ad.

Ads for movies often warn of such things as brutality, "group sex and lesbianism" and "male nudity and sex," said the judgment, but the newspaper does not appear to be worried about offending readers with those ads.

"These movie advertisements, of course, represent a rather more valuable source

of revenue to the (Sun)," it said.

The newspaper contended it was concerned about protecting the morals of the community but the judgment refers to Parliament's 1968 decision that sexual practices of consenting adults in private are no longer the concern of the courts.

The board ruled there was nothing "indecent, lascivious or improper" about the ad and the judgment contained a long discourse about the need for tolerance in society.

Besides Wood and Dr. Smith, the panel included lawyer Rod Caramaine, Robert Moore, a representative of the B.C. government, and John Gebbie, representing the Employers' Council of B.C.

LADIES' AND MEN'S

SLACKS

FLARES — GOLF — SLIM

SLACKS

BAGGIES — CASUALS

DOUBLE KNITS

Any slacks or trousers cleaned and pressed

149 each

save 41¢

LIMITED TIME OFFER

individual drycleaners

• Convenient Locations

- Menzies at Simcoe
- Cadboro Bay at Estevan
- Fort at Broad
- Quadra at Kings
- Fairfield Plaza
- Oak Bay Avenue (near Foul Bay)
- Esquimalt Road (at Fraser St.)
- Fort at Oak Bay Junction
- Foul Bay Road at Allenby

Home Pick-up & Delivery 595-4141

Minimum of \$3.00 on all Home Pick-up and Delivery

Diphtheria In Skagit

MT. VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Skagit County health dept. officials estimated that nearly 10,000 persons were inoculated against diphtheria by Monday night.

Mrs. Elvin McDonald, 62, Mount Vernon, died Saturday from the highly contagious disease. The inoculations were begun last week when her disease was diagnosed.

Dr. J. K. Neils, county health officer, said three carriers of the disease have been identified, two kindergarten children and the mother of one of them.

Classes in the kindergarten were suspended last week until the pupils could be tested for diphtheria.

Dr. Neils said he was concerned that the supply of diphtheria antitoxin was low in Skagit County and throughout the state.

Hanes Sale



Hanes... for every hour of the twenty-four. Need we say more?

"Ultra Sheer" with reinforced panty and toe. Sizes petite, medium, med.-tall, X-tall. Sale Price pair 2.40 2 for 4.50

"All Sheer Sandalfoot" in sizes petite, medium, med.-tall and tall. Sale Price pair 2.40 2 for 4.50

"All Sheer Sandalfoot" with plain knit panty. Sizes petite, medium and tall. Sale Price pair 1.60 2 for 3.00

"Reinforced Sheer" in sizes petite, medium and tall. Sale Price pair 1.60 2 for 3.00

"Hanes Everyday" with reinforced panty and toe and "Hanes Everyday" in all-sheer sandalfoot. Sizes petite, medium and tall. Sale Price pair 1.25 2 for 2.40

"Alive" sheer support, reinforced panty, toe and heel. Sizes petite, medium, med.-tall, tall, large and X-large. Sale Price pair 5.55 2 for 10.80

"Dress Sheer Stockings" reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 9-11 (Med.), 9½-11 (long). Sale Price pair 1.40 2 for 2.60

"Walking Sheer" in sizes 9-11 (med.), 9½-11 (long). Short sizes also available. Sale Price pair 1.40 2 for 2.60

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

Woodward's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday til 9:00 p.m. Phone 386-3322.

Woodward's

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 100 P.M. STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 13

Quotations in cents unless marked S—Odd lot, 1/8; 1/4—1/8; 1/2—1/4; 3/4—1/2; 1—3/4; 1 1/2—1 1/4; 2—1 1/2; 3—2; 4—3; 5—4; 6—5; 7—6; 8—7; 9—8; 10—9; 11—10; 12—11; 13—12; 14—13; 15—14; 16—15; 17—16; 18—17; 19—18; 20—19; 21—20; 22—21; 23—22; 24—23; 25—24; 26—25; 27—26; 28—27; 29—28; 30—29; 31—30; 32—31; 33—32; 34—33; 35—34; 36—35; 37—36; 38—37; 39—38; 40—39; 41—40; 42—41; 43—42; 44—43; 45—44; 46—45; 47—46; 48—47; 49—48; 50—49; 51—50; 52—51; 53—52; 54—53; 55—54; 56—55; 57—56; 58—57; 59—58; 60—59; 61—60; 62—61; 63—62; 64—63; 65—64; 66—65; 67—66; 68—67; 69—68; 70—69; 71—70; 72—71; 73—72; 74—73; 75—74; 76—75; 77—76; 78—77; 79—78; 80—79; 81—80; 82—81; 83—82; 84—83; 85—84; 86—85; 87—86; 88—87; 89—88; 90—89; 91—90; 92—91; 93—92; 94—93; 95—94; 96—95; 97—96; 98—97; 99—98; 100—99; 101—100; 102—101; 103—102; 104—103; 105—104; 106—105; 107—106; 108—107; 109—108; 110—109; 111—110; 112—111; 113—112; 114—113; 115—114; 116—115; 117—116; 118—117; 119—118; 120—119; 121—120; 122—121; 123—122; 124—123; 125—124; 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1291—1290; 1292—1291; 1293—1292; 1294—1293; 1295—1294; 1296—1295; 1297—1296; 1298—1297; 1299—1298;

bill walker

The Philadelphia Story May Bring New Demands

Now the question may well be: Will the Russians return in the fall?

There could be repercussions following Sunday's joust against the Philadelphia Flyers in the Spectrum, and all the football in the first period regarding rough play. And just what course it will take will depend on nobody but the Soviets. They still set the rules, it seems.

They may decide that enough is enough and the fact that they won the series against the National Hockey League rather handily is proof of their prowess, playing as they did under NHL rules. Or they may decide that they want no more of the Philadelphia Flyers, at least over here. Certainly they could be excused for the latter thought, because they were soundly thrumped in more ways than one in that big game in the Spectrum.

It wasn't that it was such a rough game that finally counted in the Flyers' favor. Rather, it was the simple fact that the Flyers took the game to the Soviets, hard, and never let up that counted most. And it was rare indeed when the vaunted Soviet skating wasn't matched by the Flyers. Only in the latter portion of the second period did the Flyers look for the briefest of moments that they might find under their own relentless plan. But with the start of the third period, they came on again, strongly, and it was virtually a mis-match from then until the end.

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The Flyers, as captain Bobby Clarke said, didn't play one of their superior rough-house games, but the few hefty checks they were throwing around early apparently were enough for the Soviets. And sure, Ed Van Impe came in high with his elbow on that check with which he levelled Kharmalov. And it could have been called.

It wasn't the Soviets got miffed, rightly got called for a delay of game penalty, then walked off the ice in a huff.

The main tone of the protest was they didn't want their players injured because of the forthcoming Winter Olympics and would the Flyers be told not to play so roughly. Agreed.

So the game proceeded and the Flyers were quick to take advantage of the Soviet position; and when Reg Leach tipped in Bill Barber's blue-line drive, the Soviets appeared to sag.

As it was, it became more noticeable as the game progressed that most of the Red Army team kept looking over their shoulders any time they got near the boards. They appeared more than willing to give the Flyers the puck along the sides of the rink and, in the end result, that was to cost them dearly.

Defensively, the Flyers forechecked tenaciously, and stopped the Soviet attack by lining up across the blue line. And it was seldom indeed that a Soviet attacker managed to get past this line of defence unmolested.

★ ★ ★

Even on the vaunted Soviet power play, the Flyers seemed to have the answer; and that simply was not to allow the puck carrier free access into the Philadelphia zone. And, as the Russians prefer to carry the puck in, rather than dump it, as is the North American style, their power play was, to say the least, inept.

All in all, it was Canadian style hockey at its best.

So, one game a series doesn't make, because the Soviets did go 5-2-1 out of eight against the NHL. But against the top three in the NHL everyone would like to remember that the Soviet series result reads 0-2-1. Why not? When a series is lost, it's lost. So grab where you can. And if Philadelphia is claiming the club championship of the world today, they have every right, even off one game. The Russians claimed a victory in 1972 because they outscored the Canadians in the eight games even though they dropped the series 4-3-1.

The series probably proved several things, the main point being there really is little to pick and choose between the respective nations. Each can, and undoubtedly will, learn from the other and incorporate each other's finer points into their own system, and eventually there may be a super-league or even a super series for the Stanley Cup, or a world championship bauble by any name.

Sunday the Flyers were supreme, the Soviets much less so; and, it appeared to this casual observer that the Russians had little heart for the contest after the opening period. What they had heard about the Philadelphia Bad Boys had seeped in; and now the lesson was being administered in person. Their interest had dulled, more than somewhat and besides, the Olympics were suddenly all important.

But will they return? Maybe. But with new concessions. Wait and see.

Three-Man Team Wasn't Enough

Two upsets — one under unusual circumstances — marked play Monday night in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League at Royal Oak Junior High School.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Inter-High Senior Boys' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.
 9 p.m. — Inter-High Senior Boys' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.
 8 p.m. — Inter-High Senior Boys' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.
 8 p.m. — Inter-High Senior Boys' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.
 8 p.m. — Inter-High Senior Boys' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.
HOCKEY — 7:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Seannich, Peasey Arena.

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Stevens Interiors vs. London Boxing Club Juniors, Independents vs. Victoria and District Junior Men, Cedar Hill Junior High School.
HOCKEY — 8 and 8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Seannich, Peasey Arena.

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Stevens Interiors vs. London Boxing Club Juniors, Independents vs. Victoria and District Junior Men, Cedar Hill Junior High School.
HOCKEY — 8 and 8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Seannich, Peasey Arena.

Marchibroda Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Marchibroda, the low-keyed, first-year leader of Baltimore Colts who directed one of the most remarkable turnarounds in sports history, has been named National Football League Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

Second-place James Bay Athletic Association ran out of players with eight minutes left and was forced to concede a 52-49 decision to fourth-place London Boxing Club Juniors while Stevens Interiors, still resting in the cellar, picked up a second win in 14 starts by tripping third-ranked Oak Bay, 64-62.

With just six players dressed for the game, James Bay dropped to five when Mike Gains was ejected and to three when Ian Scott and Al Martyn fouled out. They carried on with three players but had to accept the loss when Dave Wallace sprained an ankle.

Ted Anderson led Juniors with 14 points while Tony Anderson set the pace for James Bay with 14.

Mike Wallace, who set the pace for Stevens with 17 points, scored his final basket with six seconds left to play to provide the winning margin while John Lauvas topped Oak Bay marksmen with 21 points.

OAK BAY (42) — Tom Hatcher 10, John Lauvas 21, Corky Jossil 10, Mike Taffie 7, Ken Christensen 6, Bruce Valler 2, Del Christensen, Dan Wade 2, Don Horwood 2, Rick Hunter 2.
STEVENS INTERIORS (64) — Ted Carson 12, Gary Woodburn 12, Dwayne Robinson 10, Bob Lee 2, Colin Ross 6, George Stewart, Carl Reid 1, Paul Drummond 4, Mike Wallace 17.

JAMES BAY (49) — Mike Gains 10, Tony Anderson 14, John Cameron 12, Ian Scott 6, Al Martyn 5, Dave Wallace 5.
BOXING CLUB JUNIORS (52) — John McManaman 2, Ted Anderson 12, Trud Newman 12, Kevin Worth 10, Steve Rothwell 2, Steve Pascoe 2, George Lomas 2, Jim Latham, Richard Griffin 5.

LBC SENIORS P W L T F A Pts
 James Bay 13 12 1 8053 803 24
 James Bay 12 10 4 1095 822 30
 Oak Bay 13 9 4 992 882 18
 Oak Bay 13 9 4 992 882 18
 Independents 12 9 7 774 845 10
 Juniors Men 12 9 7 817 105 4
 Stevens 14 2 12 859 1063 4



Soviet Cartoonist's Opinion of Philadelphia Flyers

FLYER TACTICS BEYOND THE LIMITS OF FOULING

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press accused Philadelphia today of dirty tactics in the Flyers' 4-1 exhibition hockey victory over the Soviet Army team. One paper published a cartoon depicting Philadelphia players carrying clubs on the ice.

The cartoon was in the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, which said the Sunday game showed "the professionals wanted revenge at any price."

The report did not specifically mention the incident in which star forward Valery

Kharmalov was decked by a hard check by the Flyers' Ed Van Impe and the Soviet Army team left the ice.

But the paper's correspondent, A. Pumpyanski, said the final game of the series, with the help of tendentious propaganda, was built up as not only the culmination of the tournament but as a game that would stand for the whole tournament.

He said that Flyers tactics "went beyond the limits of fouling" and that the Canadian referee (Lloyd Gilmour of the National Hockey League) sanctioned this style in his authority as referee.

Komsomolskaya Pravda quoted the New York Times as saying the Flyers' victory was "a triumph of terror over style that could not have been more obvious if the Al Capone gang had attacked the dancers of the Bolshoi theatre."

Pravda, in its report, said the game was ruined by the Flyers' tactics "with connivance of the Canadian referee." The paper said NHL president Clarence Campbell apologized to the Soviets for the actions of the Philadelphia players.

The reports stressed that the Soviets won the series.

Ingarfield Resigns; Clubs, Bruins Win

Lethbridge Broncos are looking for a new coach and Victoria Cougars are looking for a restoration of manpower.

On the ice Monday, Winnipeg Clubs and New Westminster scored victories, Clubs, striking for all their goals in the first period, defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 4-1 while the Bruins, scoring four times in the second period, downed Edmonton 6-4.

Saskatoon winger Bernie Federko picked up four points in two games last week to maintain his hold on first place in the individual scoring race. Federko has 102 points, including 46 goals, while line mate Blair Chapman is second with 96 points.

Victoria captain Jim Gustafson pulled into third place with 88 points, one more than

ready for Saturday's game here against Edmonton Oil Kings.

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Two Honors For Tarkenton

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who has completed his 15th season of professional football, has been named the National Football League's most valuable player and offensive player of the year by The Associated Press.

In both votes, he outdistanced running backs O. J. Simpson of Buffalo and Terry Metcalf of St. Louis.

Worried Saints Pray for Miracle

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints are skating on thin ice financially, and the players' spirits are slowly sinking.

"The bills keep coming in, but no money," said Bill Butters, a 25-year-old defenseman for the World Hockey Association team. "It's hard to keep going on good faith."

officials are in Cleveland during the World Hockey Association all-star break trying to work out a solution. The twice-monthly \$140,000 payroll wasn't met Dec. 30.

"We're ready to jump on the first good bit of information," said Ted Hampson, veteran captain of the team. "We tend to make investments and have other commitments, which we have to meet from our savings now."

doing something about the situation is Wayne Belisle, the 35-year-old president of the Saints who is confident he can pull off an 11th-hour miracle to keep the franchise in St. Paul.

He apparently convinced WHA chairman Ben Haskin that the payroll can be met. Haskin said Monday night the club would remain in St. Paul through the conclusion of the season.

"So many rumors are floating around we don't know what's going on," said Butters. "You wonder what would happen if you'd get hurt and the club folds. Who'd want you then?"

Hampson said most of the Saints players think teammates Henry Boucha and Rick Smith are being paid because they also have contracts with National Hockey League teams.

"That's between management and them," said Hampson. "I don't begrudge anybody for getting what they should get and I realize there are special circumstances."

The Saints administrative staff has been paid through the end of the year and is scheduled to be paid Thursday along with the players.

"No one is starving," said a Saints spokesman. "We're in this together."

LOWLY CAPS CAME FOR 'INSPIRATION'

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — The game didn't decide a winner but it might have inspired Washington Capitals, a National Hockey League team noted for its weak offence.

In the final game of a North American tour, Central Red Army and the Wings of the Soviet fought to a 7-7 draw with both teams generally sticking to passing and skating before 8,213 fans.

The Capitals, worst team in professional hockey with three wins and 35 losses after 43 games, are close to an NHL record for consecutive

games without a win. Entering tonight's contest here against Montreal Canadiens, the Capitals had 18 defeats and three ties in their last 21 games.

Their winless streak matched New York Rangers' record set in 1944 and tied by Chicago Black Hawks in 1950-51. The Capitals have been outscored 225-116 this season.

Mandatory attendance was required of the Capitals for Monday's game.

"We can learn from them," said coach Tommy McVie.

The Russian teams wound up with five wins, two defeats and a tie in their eight-game tournament with NHL teams.

The fans rooted for the Wings in Monday's game, but Central Army outshot them 41-31 and led 4-1 after the first period. The Wings held a 5-4 lead entering the final period.

The game wasn't advertised to any great extent for fear of incidents. Security men were stationed throughout the rink. Victor Kutyrevich and Valeri Vasilyev scored two easy goals in the final period to give Central Army the tie.

Walt Burrows Replaces Tooby

BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Walter Burrows is the new coach of the Victoria Scorpions of the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League.

Owen Ian Scott-Moncrief of the Scorpions made the announcement today. Burrows replaces Howard Tooby who declined to step down when requested by Scott-Moncrief on Sunday, and was fired.

In making the change, Scott-Moncrief said he thought there had been a complete breakdown between Tooby and the team. Even though the Scorpions share top place in the Dogwood League with Vancouver A's, he felt the full potential of the club was not being utilized.

"I've been thinking about it for some time," he said, "but I wouldn't make the change unless every one of the players agreed with me. If one player had said 'keep Tooby,' he would still be the coach. But the decision was unanimous."

"I still have a great deal of respect for Tooby. I have never met anyone more knowledgeable or dedicated," he said. "He never missed a practice and is a personal friend of several of the players."

Scott-Moncrief also indicated that if Tooby had remained he faced the loss of four or five players. As it is, the Scorpions are engaged in a tense struggle for first place and Scott-Moncrief desperately wants the team to finish on top to have any home-court advantage in the playoffs.

Scorpions have two league games to play, both against Burnaby, at Vancouver, and he feels it imperative that they win those two. Furthermore, the Canadian championships are scheduled for Victoria this year and he wants a crack at the national crown.

In appointing Burrows, who is only 24 years of age and "one of the youngest coaches in Canada," Scott-Moncrief admitted it was a tough decision. "I could have asked someone to step in cold into the situation," he said. "But I felt that Burrows, who has been sitting on the bench for the past several games because of an injury, could do the job."

"He knows the team. He knows the players inside out. He knows the plays. And maybe some of what Tooby has been trying to do has rubbed off on him."

Scott-Moncrief admitted that Burrows was hesitant in accepting the position, because his name was "Burrows." There are two other members of the Burrows family on the club, Bob and Don. Bob was the original coach, giving way to Tooby last season.

"If his name had been Jones, or Smith, it would have been different," said Scott-Moncrief. "But he agreed to give it a try and he has my complete backing and I am solidly behind him. And if

there is any slack from any of the players they will be gone."

"I feel the team has many excellent qualities, just as Tooby had," he explained, "but there was a breakdown that couldn't be healed. There had to be the change. We have a goal. That goal is the Canadian."

"I am convinced that we

have a better ball team than we have shown this year."

"I feel we haven't been analyzing the other team, or the other players properly and have been guilty of tactical errors."

Scorpions defeated Vancouver A's on Sunday in their final game under Tooby, 77-73. On Saturday the A's defeated Scorpions 72-70.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

DELESALLE NOMINATED FOR ALEXANDER AWARD

OTTAWA — Philip Delesalle of Victoria has been nominated for the Viscount Alexander award by the Canadian Gymnastics Federation.

Ken Bullock, chairman of the Sports Federation of Canada's honors and awards committee, announced here Monday that 12 athletes and teams have been nominated for awards recognizing amateur athletic achievement.

Delesalle, a star gymnast, and hammer-thrower Scott Neilson of New Westminster were nominated for the Alexander award, which is presented to the junior male athlete.

Both nominees will be guests of the Federation at the annual awards banquet Jan. 16 in Montreal.

O'Malley Won't Block Transfer

TORONTO (CP) — Owner Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles Dodgers may not stand in the way of a shift of the Giants from San Francisco to Toronto after all.

Chairman Paul Godfrey of Metropolitan Toronto said Monday he has the personal assurance of O'Malley that he will do nothing to block the move.

"He's told me that on two occasions, once in person and once on the phone," said Godfrey, who announced Friday the offer of a Canadian group to purchase the Giants for \$13.25 million.

The sale and transfer of the club still needs the approval of nine of the league's 11 other owners at a meeting Wednesday in Phoenix.

There had been indications that O'Malley was lukewarm to the move because of the importance of the natural rivalry between the Dodgers and Giants.

The Giants are the best gate attraction in Los Angeles. The only games televised by the Dodgers are those played in San Francisco and they have contracted to do that again this season.

O'Malley's position was a matter of concern because of the political power he wields

within the league. Two other teams, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, are known to be cool to the idea.

"We recognize that there will be opposition and that getting the necessary nine votes will be difficult," said Godfrey. "But we have been operating in the belief that we have O'Malley's support."

Lakers Salvage Draw

Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos and Lake Cowichan Lakers maintained their respective two-three position atop the Big Six Hockey League by playing to a 5-5 deadlock Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Doug Berger led Bucks with two goals while singles were added by Jim Pickering, Randy Krantz, and Dennis Sparoule. Rick Boyd (2), Neil Sanders, Doug Hanna and Jim Kipp connected for Lakers.

John Lindsay of Lake Cowichan was the busiest goaltender with 40 saves while Ed Hastings of Victoria blocked 32 shots.

In a game Saturday at Fuller Lake Arena, Lakers tripped Chemsalus Blues, 6-3.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London BC	28	19	4	3	181	87	41
Buckaroos	28	16	10	2	141	131	34
Lk. Cowichan	27	15	11	4	149	133	29
JBAA Canadns	26	11	13	2	125	135	24
Chemsalus	27	3	23	1	68	197	7

SCORING LEADERS (Excluding Monday Game)

	G	A	Pts
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Doug Hanna (L.C.)	23	14	46
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Brian Hamilton (L.B.C.)	21	25	46
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Neil Sanders (L.C.)	19	27	46
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Ron Poole (L.B.C.)	23	22	45
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Darrell Ell (L.B.)	21	23	44
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Bob Martin (L.B.C.)	18	24	41
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Perry Head (J.B.)	23	19	41
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Gerry Blomhardt (L.B.C.)	15	29	39
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Bill Pettigrew (Buc)	16	22	38
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George Fuller (Juc)	14	22	36
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Al McLaren (L.B.C.)	15	20	35
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Dave Grim (L.B.)	15	17	32
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Rick Boyd (L.C.)	11	24	26
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Randy Krantz (Buc)	20	12	32
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Gregory Brown (L.C.B.)	14	18	32
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Jargon Of Labor: Flyboys, Finks

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Consorting in a world of finks, set-up men, nobles and flyboys sounds bizarre at best—even chancey.

But thousands of wage-earners do it every working day, perhaps without realizing the richness of language lurking in the labyrinth of Canadian labor and unionism.

A fink, for example, is not the despicable informer or stoolie of underworld and penal expression. He is the loathsome worker who refuses to join his fellows in a strike, or worse, a non-union member employed to cross a picket line or break a strike.

A subtle distinction to be sure.

These and hundreds more

definitions are indexed in a guide published for employers under the title Canadian Labor Terms, by CCH Canadian Ltd., specialists in labor law.

A browse through this 92-page handbook is a word-monger's delight, giving meaning to many obscure references in the jargon of contracts or in everyday language of groups of workers using special skills, or having limited contact with society.

In The Sting, a set-up man was a gifted grifter who set the stage for an elaborate swindle. In Canadian industry he is a mechanic who makes delicate adjustments on machinery which go beyond the ability of the operator.

A flyboy used to be the

armed forces term of gentle derogation for a service pilot; in a newspaper plant is he a man who works in the mail room and "files" papers off the press for bundling and delivery.

Nobles touch on the sinister. They are armed men hired to guard company property, and have nothing to do with soldiering, which most people know better as swinging the lead. Lame ducks do this well.

The latter, understandably, sometimes get knocked off, but not by nobles. This is merely a synonym for being fired.

A lame duck, incapable of producing a quota, could shape up to improve his chances of survival. But

shape-up, with the hyphen, is a longshoreman's word for the ritual of choosing casual workers from a semi-circle on the pier.

These same men might be concerned with hot cargo from time to time, even though it may be a load of ice. Hot cargo, like other hot products in trade unionism, is from a struck plant, an unfair employer or a place where there is a labor dispute.

Still on the docks, we find a public loader is really a private contractor who transfers freight between piers and shore-side vehicles without other interest in waterfront activities.

A man who uses a hook in cargo-handling is not what you might think, but he could

still be engaged in hooking, or roping, which really means an employer's practice of encouraging a worker to spy and report on union organizing by his mates.

What he gets is not reporting a pay, a sum of money guaranteed under a union contract although fewer than indicated hours of work are available. This is also referred to as call-in or show-up pay.

Speaking of money, a retail clerk who takes push money is not a pusher. He is being paid a commission for disposing of high-profit or slow-moving articles, or PMs.

And a worker involved in a punch-out has not been in a fist fight. He simply holds a card in payment of wages re-

deemable only in goods, usually at a company store, by punching out sections marked in dollars and cents.

Neither has a pie card got anything to do with a bakery. This is a union or company employee paid for doing little or no work, someone with an easy job or soft touch.

But pork chops are just plain wages, and are drawn by stiffs, free riders and fiftlers—ordinary workmen; non-union members who reap benefits without paying dues; workmen who put things in order and make minor repairs.

A printer who goes to chapel may have a sit, but work standing. His chapel is the composing room unit of his

union, and a sit is a permanent situation.

Sex differential is not to be confused with transformation. It is a variation in wage rate for a single job, depending on whether it is filled by a male or female.

And they go on: Seizure — Government takeover and operation of a plant during time of emergency.

Trick—A work shift or watch.

Honeymoon—A first contract between employer and union in which the union make concessions because of a weak bargaining position.

Slop chest—Historic reference for ship's store, carrying socks, tobacco, razor blades, seamen's gear, etc.

LRB Rules No Contract, Pulp Workers May Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reg Ginn, president of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, says there is a chance his union will go back on strike when the Collective Bargaining Continuation Act's back-to-work period expires Jan. 21.

Ginn made the comment Monday following a ruling by the British Columbia Labor Relations Board which found that a contract does not exist between the two pulp unions — the PPWC and the Canadian Paperworkers Union — and the B.C. pulp and paper industry.

The board said that although it is agreed the unions and the employers' group

have arrived at a consensus about the terms and conditions to be incorporated into a new master collective agreement, the fact that certain union locals have not accepted a final agreement invalidates any over-all agreement.

Ginn said that while he always looks upon strikes as the last resort, if the companies refuse to meet the membership's demands, there is a chance the union will take strike action.

Only four of 10 PPWC locals have accepted agreements. However, 14 of 17 CPU locals have come to terms.

Art Gruntman, CPU spokesman, said that with only three locals unsettled it is doubtful that the CPU membership

would be eager to walk off the job again.

The two unions were ordered back to work Oct. 7 by the provincial government after a summer-long contract dispute.

The agreement, which has been generally accepted by both unions, calls for a wage increase of \$1.91 an hour over two years, bringing base rates up to \$7.01 from \$5.10 an hour.

The unions went to the board last month after the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which bargains for the industry, said it wanted all locals in both unions to accept the two-year agreement before a contract would be signed.

However, both unions said they wanted some issues solved on a local-by-local basis.

Cowichan Autopsy Ordered

LAKE COWICHAN—Duncan coroner T. H. Lines has ordered an autopsy and an inquiry into the death of an 18-year-old youth killed in a single-car accident near here early Sunday.

Barry Roger Atcheson, 142 Lake Cowichan Road, was killed apparently instantly in the 1:45 a.m. mishap on Greendale Road.

Police said Atcheson, travelling alone, failed to negotiate a left-hand curve and went off the road, striking an earth embankment.

COMPACT CABS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Taxi companies are turning to compact cabs in attempts to bring down costs.

The Greater Winnipeg Taxicab Association has received approval from the Manitoba Taxicab Board to use the smaller cars and while it was agreed comfort will be reduced, association president Peter Kapusta said customers will get used to it.

A taxi company spokesman said gas economy is the prime purpose of the move although the bigger engines in large cars makes speeding easier and this results in more accidents.

Kapusta said the industry has to find ways to increase its profit margin.

"We couldn't get the small six-cylinder engine with the full size car so we had to go to the compacts. It was either a small engine or increased fares."

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Arthritic pain sufferer says:
"I used to dread the morning pain, but these tablets changed all that."

Mrs. M. McConkey, of Toronto.

Arthritic Pain Formula (APF)

Made for one thing, and one thing only. To relieve arthritic pain.

Sea Rescue Study Urged

Sidney council voted Monday to urge the federal government to study the adequacy of marine rescue facilities on the west coast.

Council supported a motion from Campbell River council and will write the ministers of transport and national defence, expressing concern about rescue equipment.

The Campbell River motion said it appears the west coast has twice the number of air-sea rescue incidents as the

east coast, but only about half the equipment.

In other business, council formally approved the Capital Region District takeover of Sidney's sewage treatment plant. Sidney will still have to pay wage and maintenance bills for the plant, but the responsibility for its operation will rest with the region.

Council also defeated a motion that would have banned smoking in council chambers.

DANGER WARNING AFTER THEFT

DUNCAN — RCMP have issued a warning that two small plastic cartridges taken from a construction site near here over the weekend are potentially explosive and very dangerous.

The cartridges, measuring one inch in diameter and between two to three inches long and bearing the trademark Cadwell, contain a blueish-grey thermite powder which when ignited heats up to more than 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The powder consisting of a mixture of copper oxide and

aluminum is used by welders to fuse copper wire.

Police said workmen left two cartridges in a temporary construction shed at the site of an new apartment being built near the intersection of Government and Gibbons Road. When they returned to work Monday the cartridges were missing.

A spokesman for a Victoria electrical firm said if a spark or flame comes in contact with the powder it could result in an explosion. However, he did not believe heat alone would activate the substance.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

For failing to show up on time at jail while serving an intermittent sentence, Mohinder Singh Manget received an additional 10 day jail term on Monday.

Manget, 27, of 274 Toleros, pleaded guilty in provincial court to being unlawfully at large.

Prosecutor Scott Marshall said Manget had been sentenced Dec. 30 to 12 days in the Vancouver Island regional corrections centre after pleading guilty to impaired driving Dec. 28.

The term was to be served on consecutive weekends.

Marshall said Manget arrived late the first weekend but never came for the second. Police spotted him walking along Burnside at noon Saturday.

Judge Blake Allan ordered Manget to serve out the 10-day sentence from Monday through to 8 a.m. Saturday the next two weeks and then on weekends until the original term is expired.

One of the first, if not the first person to be charged with impaired driving this year, was sentenced by Judge Fred Green to 14 days in jail.

Larry Robert Bissett, 21, of

841 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to the charge laid after police stopped him in Colwood at 2 a.m. New Year's Day.

Green allowed Bissett to serve his sentence on weekends but placed him on six months probation, ordered him to attend the impaired drivers' course and prohibited him from driving for nine months.

In other impaired driving cases Judge William Ostler set fines of \$350 each for Dennis Breeze, 34, of Cobble Hill, and Bruce Franklin Lankin, 30, of Surrey, and a \$400 fine for James Joseph Langan, 32, of South Fort George. All three pleaded guilty.

Thierry Francois Michel Gostin, 27, of 1121 Woodstock, was fined \$200 after Judge Harold Alder found him guilty of impaired driving.

Alder sentenced Harold Ross Savoy, 34, address not known, to one day in jail after finding him guilty of false pretences, the charge stemming from a worthless \$113 cheque being cashed last June 6.

Alder also placed Savoy on six months probation and ordered him to make restitution within that time.

Get a New Suit for the New Year and Save during this Budget-Loving Sale!

Start the New Year off with a new suit! Come to the Bay and choose from a wide variety of beautiful fabrics in all the popular fashion colours. The wool and wool/polyester fabrics come in plains, stripes and neat patterns to suit your every mood. Let our experienced staff take your measurements and you can choose the style you like best. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

Sale Prices:	
Jacket and Pants	\$119
Extra Pants	\$35
Vested Suit	\$149
Jacket Only	\$84
Vest Only	\$30

Size 47 - 10% extra;
48 and 49 - 15% extra;
50 and up - 20% extra



Hudson's Bay Company

Mining Guidelines Drafted

A new set of guidelines for coal developments in B.C. will soon go before a cabinet committee for approval.

An official of the Environment and Land-Use Secretariat said guidelines for companies to assess the social, environmental and economic impact of coal mine projects have been developed over several months.

The guidelines will go to the new government's Environment and Land-Use Committee when it starts meeting.

New mines generally require Pollution Control Branch permits, water resources permits, mines reclamation permits and sometimes agricultural reserve exemptions.

The guidelines will consolidate all the required studies for the necessary permits and set out what the applicants must do while the government does its own impact studies.

Requirements of the guidelines will be specific and detailed said the official, and will deal with the whole spectrum of effects of coal mining operations.

The proposed strip mine development by Rio Algon at Cabin Creek near Fernie may be the first coal operation to come under the new guidelines.

The company, which has already spent \$6 to \$8 million on feasibility studies, has been advised of the pending guidelines.

Montana U.S. congressman Max Baucus was lobbying in Victoria Friday against the proposed mine which he said will cause severe environmental damage to the Flathead River and Lake in his state.

No decision on the development can be made until the guidelines are established and the company makes a move to get permission to go ahead.

CIA Controls Radio—Pravda

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda described the activities of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe as "a gross violation of norms of international law," and accused them Monday of being fully controlled by the CIA. The newspaper said both stations, which operate from Munich and beam to Eastern Europe, use "tendentiously-selected information, mendacious reports, overt slander, propaganda by malicious enemies of the socialist system."



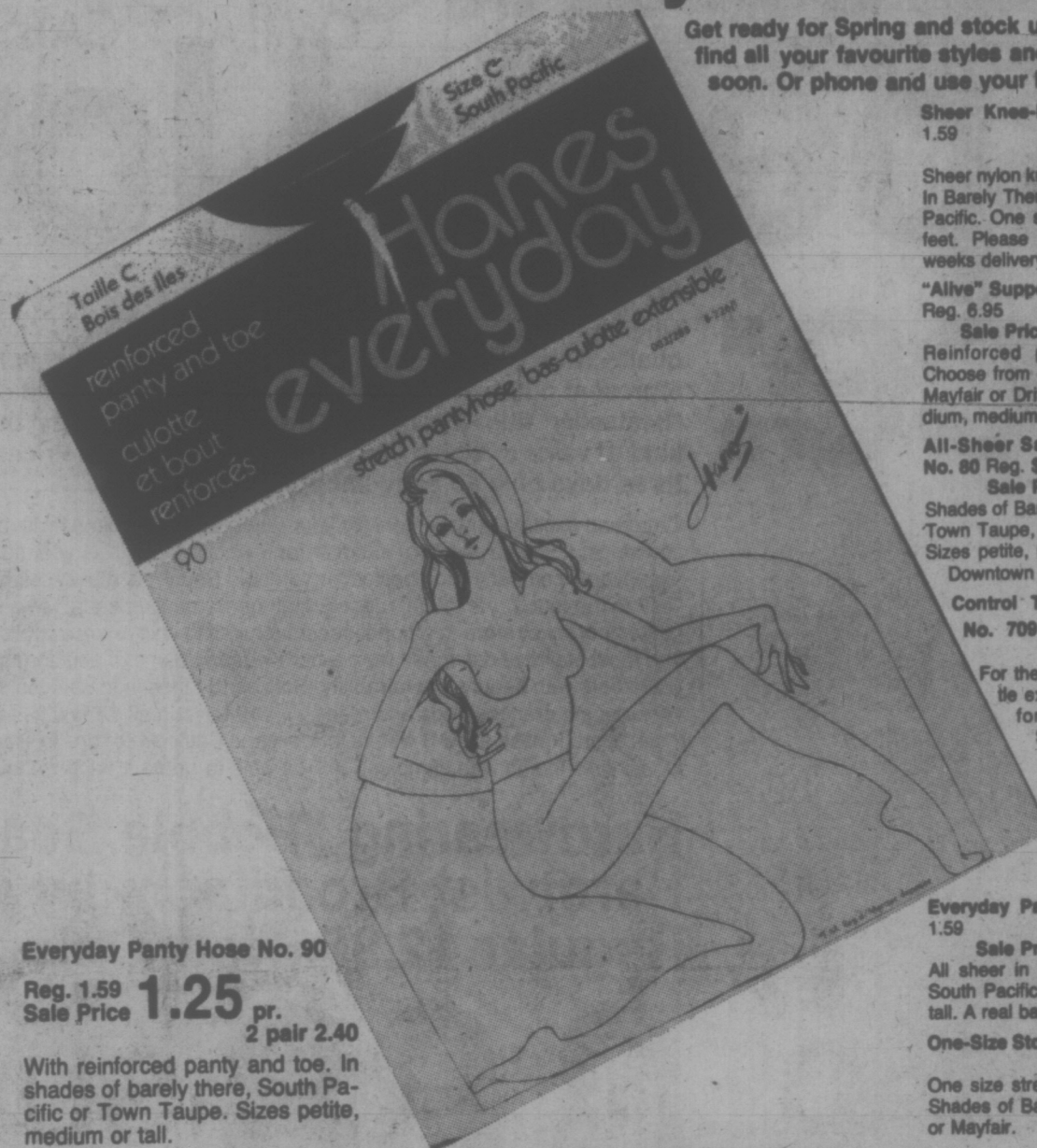
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With reinforced panty and toe. In shades of barely there, South Pacific or Town Taupe. Sizes petite, medium or tall.

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Sale Price 2 for 1.25

Sheer nylon knee-hi with comfort band. In Barely There, Town Taupe or South Pacific. One size stretches to fit most feet. Please allow 10 days to two weeks delivery on this style.

"Alive" Support Pantyhose No. 809 Reg. 6.95

Sale Price 5.55 pr., 2 pair 10.80

Reinforced panty, toe and heel. Choose from shades of South Pacific, Mayfair or Driftwood. Sizes petite, medium, medium/tall, large or extra-large.

All-Sheer Sandalfoot Pantyhose No. 80 Reg. \$2

Sale Price 1.60 pr., 2 pair \$3

Shades of Barely There, South Pacific, Town Taupe, Barely Black or Mayfair. Sizes petite, medium or tall. Available Downtown Vancouver Only.

Control Top Pantyhose No. 709 Reg. \$3

Sale Price 2.40

For the woman who needs a little extra tummy control. Reinforced panty and toe. Shades of Barely There, Mayfair, South Pacific, Barely Black or Town Taupe. Sizes petite/medium, medium/tall or full figure.

Everyday Pantyhose No. 91 Reg. 1.59

Sale Price 1.25 pr., 2 pair 2.40

All sheer in shades of Barely There, South Pacific. Sizes petite, medium or tall. A real bargain!

One-Size Stocking No. 636 Reg. 1.25

Sale Price \$1

One size stretches to fit most figures. Shades of Barely There, South Pacific or Mayfair.

Ultra-Sheer Pantyhose No. 950 Reg. \$3

Sale Price 2.40 pr., 2 pair 4.50

Regular style pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe. In Barely There, Barely Black, Mayfair, South Pacific or Town Taupe. Sizes petite, medium medium/tall or tall.

Regular Pantyhose No. 81

Sale Price 1.60 pr., 2 pair \$3

With reinforced panty and toe. In shades of Mayfair, South Pacific, Barely There, Town Taupe. Sizes petite, medium or tall. Available Downtown Vancouver Only.

Ultra-Sheet Sandalfoot No. 951 Reg. \$3

Sale Price 2.40 pr., 2 pair 4.50

All sheer in shades of Barely Black, Barely There, South Pacific, Town Taupe or Mayfair. Sizes petite, medium/tall or tall. Available Downtown Vancouver Only.

Dress Sheer Stocking No. 415 Reg. 1.75

Sale Price 1.40 pr., 2 pair 2.80

With reinforced heel and toe. In Barely There, Barely Black, South Pacific, Town Taupe or Mayfair. Sizes 9 to 11 medium or 9 1/2 to 11 long. Available Downtown Vancouver Only.

Walking Sheer Stocking No. 530 Reg. 1.75

Sale Price 1.40 pr., 2 pair 2.80

With reinforced heel and toe. In Barely There, South Pacific, Town Taupe or Mayfair. Sizes 9 to 11 medium or 9 1/2 to 11 long. Available Downtown Vancouver Only.

Support Stocking No. 805 Reg. \$5.25

Sale Price 4.20 pr. 2 pair \$8

Support stocking in Mayfair, South Pacific or Driftwood. Sizes medium—M3, M4, M5; long—L6, L7, L8. Available Downtown Vancouver Only.

Hosiery

the Bay

RED TAG DAYS

The Bay's January Yarn Sale

Yarns for knitting, crocheting, rug-making — They're all on sale now during the Bay's big January sale. Come in or order by phone.



M1 Baycrest Sayelle Knitting Worsted

2 oz. pull skeins of fine quality acrylic sayelle. Machine wash and dry. Choose from a wide range of shades. This is an ideal yarn for afghans, sweaters, capes. Reg. 1.05.

Sale Price **.74** 2-oz. skein

M2 Baycrest Aran Yarn

7 oz. balls 100% pure wool yarn. Hand wash or dry clean. This is the yarn you'll want for fisherman knits, scarves, hats. In natural only. Reg. 2.68

Sale Price **2.59** 7 oz. ball

M3 Baycrest Indian-type Yarn

4 oz. balls of bulky-weight pure wool yarn. Dry-cleaning recommended. This yarn is especially suitable for rug-making and knitting heavy sweaters. White, natural, brown, rust, royal, yellow, gold and more. Reg. 1.69

Sale Price **1.49** 4-oz. ball

M4 Baycrest Baby Sayelle

1 oz. skeins of soft, warm acrylic Baby Sayelle. Machine wash and dry. Polywrapped for hygiene. Ideal for knitting up baby clothes, afghans and shawls. White, yellow, pink, blue, green, aqua. Reg. .87

Sale Price **.49** 1-oz. ball

M5 Patons & Baldwins Rug-making Kits

Everything you need to make yourself a lovely wool rug. Kits include pre-cut yarn, stenciled canvas, latch hook in carrying bag. Designs include Persian, Bokhara, Roses and Targets. Finished size, approx. 27"x54." Reg. 74.95

Sale Price **49.98**

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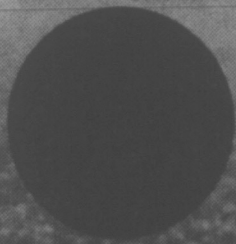
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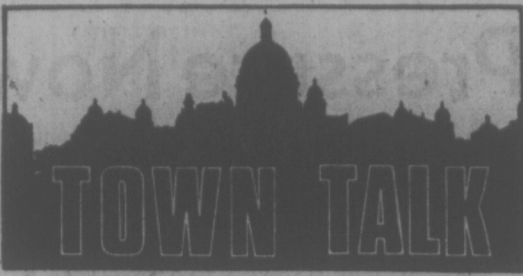
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The low income groups in British Columbia can't decide who is their Public Enemy No. 1, Dr. Pat McGeer or Bill Vander Zalm, so they are having a go at both of them on Thursday.

In the morning, various organizations are staging an ICBC protest march on the Legislature Buildings and will carry signs like "Hey Mac, Stop Giving Us the Geers."

That event begins at Centennial Square at 10 a.m. and moves down to the legislature lawn. At 1 p.m. a second group has a meeting with Human Resources Minister Vander Zalm and hopes he will come out and address its gathering, also outside the legislature.

"These are two separate rallies that just happened to be organized for the same day," says Jean Swanson of Vancouver, a spokesperson for the Downtown East Side Residents' Association.

"However, low income families have a lot of common problems — mainly, too much money going out and not enough coming in."

With all the comparisons these days between Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake" and McGeer's paraphrase, "Let them sell their cars," it's time to set the record straight. Marie was misquoted.

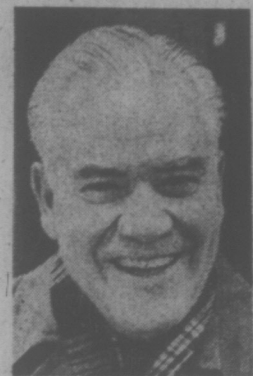
The statement was actually made by Jean Jacques Rousseau who only implied that the infamous queen had made the cold and callous comment.

The full quotation, from Rousseau's sixth book of Confessions, is: "At length I recollected the thoughtless saying of a great princess, who, on being informed that the country people had no bread, replied, 'Let them eat cake.'"

According to Bartlett's Quotations, Rousseau penned the lines two or three years before Marie even showed up in France.

Latest word from City Hall is that it could be a while before that statue of Captain James Cook is erected on the Causeway, the delay caused as much as anything by preparation of a suitable commemorative plaque.

If things drag on at this rate the target date for hoisting him aloft on his stone pedestal might be March 29 of next year — exactly 200 years since the explorer landed on Vancouver Island.



HOOD

Interpretation please!

Yukon licence plates — made by inmates of Oakalla jail — have retained their distinctive placer miner, symbol of the Klondike gold rush.

H. J. Taylor, registrar of motor-vehicles north of 60 Degrees, said the system was altered to accommodate the little gold panner who was in danger of being edged off plates with growth of registrations.

Instead of expanding to five digits, plates will have letter prefix and three digits.

Must be all those rackety motorized toboggans.

Visitors to the mayor's office in Victoria will see a newly-polished silver box bearing the city coat of arms.

It used to contain cigarettes, but new Mayor Mike Young, whose wife did the shine-up, said "We discourage smoking here."

So when the Scotch-born mayor extends the box to callers they will find it filled with scotch minis.

It's a little startling to come back to British Columbia and be reminded about Canadian prices, says University of Victoria graduate Peter Sallaway, who is a computer programmer in Australia.

Prices down under are about two-thirds of the Canadian rate. A new three-bedroom subdivision house can be purchased for between \$20,000 and \$30,000. A double-brick three-bedroom home on a quarter of an acre in an area like Oak Bay would sell for \$60,000.

Milk sells at 40 cents (compared to 60 cents here) and three football games can be seen in one afternoon for the equivalent of \$1 (compared to \$3 to \$8 for professional sports in B.C.). An afternoon of cricket can be seen for \$1.50.

Unfortunately, salaries are also lower, with working men earning \$4,000 and \$7,000 per year. Sallaway takes home \$17,000 a year, which, he estimates, puts him in the top five per cent of Australian wage earners.

In all, it's a great life down there — if you don't smoke or drive very far. Cigarettes cost 85 cents for a pack of 20 and gasoline is 84 cents a gallon and rising.

Sallaway, 40, is in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sallaway, 404 Treebank.

Apropos of the MacKenzie King diaries, one bilingual wag informs Town Talk that the correct French terminology for a sitting or session of Parliament or a legislature is "seance."

Mmmmm.

Question: When is a mail not a mail?

Answer: When it's on Government Street.

The city's latest bit of downtown manicuring began life as a full-blown mall, then it was called a semimall and now — with an air of blushing modesty — certain aldermen refer to it as nothing more grandiose than the "Government Street sidewalk beautification project."

Some paint has to be splashed on lampposts, ornate benches have to be installed and similar minor titivations are still awaiting action. But for all practical purposes the what-you-may-call-it is ready for the 1976 tourist season.

And while many of the businesses fronting it have completed their own paint jobs, there are some notable exceptions.

Town Talk's booby prize in this respect goes to the Vancouver-based owners of the Hamley Building at 1001 Government, where the Edinburgh Tartan Gift Shop is located.

Hoot mon, that peeling old paint is a disgrace!

There's a fine old story about the man who opened up his lunch bucket one day and said "peanut butter sandwiches again. All week long nothing but peanut butter sandwiches!" "Well," said his buddy, "why don't you complain to your wife?"

"Can't. She's been out of town all week. I've had to make my lunches myself!"

Something like that happened to Conservative leadership candidate Brian Mulroney in his address to the Gyro Club at The Empress last week.

The prepared text in front of him said Canada is in danger of getting "a state-controlled economy — a situation antithetical to our heritage and inimical to our future."

When he delivered the speech, he paused after "situation" and tried to find a way around "antithetical." He finally decided upon "different from our heritage."

Later he confessed: "I wrote that speech myself."



FIRST PHASE of the big Laurel Point development, a luxury condominium complex, is almost complete but the hotel second stage now appears to have been virtually killed. March is

the completion target for the tiered condominium building, above. The 114 suites, offered for sale early next month, will range in price from \$65,000 to \$150,000. (John McKay photo)

Restrictions Urged On Mortgage Rates

The federal government should restrict mortgage interest rates if it is going to control profits, dividends and other forms of investment, says Eric Charman, president of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board.

He said Ottawa could easily

control mortgage rates by limiting the amount financial institutions could pay to attract deposits.

Charman said mortgage rates soar when companies run short of funds and begin offering higher and higher deposit rates to attract cash.

"This competition for funds is very harmful because it drives interest rates up beyond reason," Charman said.

This in turn adds to the cost of buying real estate.

There would be less inflationary pressure on real estate if a ceiling were established on deposits, which in turn would limit the mortgage interest rate.

Normally mortgage interest is about 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent higher than the five-year term deposit interest offered by financial institutions.

Charman said there is a downward trend on mortgages at the moment because there is a good supply of funds but he warned rates will soar when funds are scarce and companies begin another bidding war by offering high rates for deposits.

He made the statement upon releasing annual figures for real estate activity in the Greater Victoria area.

The report shows sales under the multiple listing service totalled \$133 million during 1975, up 54.6 per cent from \$86 million in 1974. December sales totalled \$6,305,000, an

increase of \$1.5 million from the previous December.

Charman said inflation accounted for some of the increase but there was also a trend towards selling through the MLS system in 1975 and fewer exclusive listings.

He said he expects interest rates for mortgages to decline until May when money will begin to become scarce and rates will start to edge upwards again.

At that time the rate could go quite high unless the federal government comes in to limit interest rates, he said.

Asked how a decision not to build would affect the company's contractual obligations with the city, D'Eath pointed out that the land-use contract does allow the developer the option to convert the hotel phase to condominium.

He said the clause was included as a "fall-back clause," adding: "This was put in by the city because everyone was doubtful even at that stage that it was possible to do a hotel in the first place."

But Tindall took strong exception to that comment. He said as far as he could recollect there were no such doubts on council's part.

Quite the contrary, for the hotel component was the prime attraction to the city, and the factor which strongly influenced council's approval of the development.

"The way I saw it that was going to be another mini-con-

vention centre and certainly something we needed to boost the economy," Tindall said.

He also challenged D'Eath's claim that Victoria hotels had a poor season in 1975: "I don't think that's correct. In fact the hotels in the downtown area had one of their better years, and the business community generally reflects that."

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers told the Times there are basically three things the city can do if the developer contravenes the land-use contract through failure to complete either phase of the project within the specified time limits.

It can declare that the contract has lapsed; order the removal of all equipment and materials from the site; and

go ahead and complete the project itself, charging the cost to the property.

The removal clause was included to preclude the possibility of another unfinished eyesore like the View Towers highrise at View and Quadra, he explained.

The clause relating to the city's option to complete the project means, in effect, that the cost of the necessary work would become a first charge on the property. Therefore the city could sell it to recover that sum.

But Tindall dismissed the possibility as completely impractical. "There's no way we're not in a position physically to be into the contracting game," he said.

Economic Slump Blamed; City Hall Officials Dismayed

Hotel Project At Laurel Pt. All But Dead

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

No hotel is ever likely to be built at Laurel Point — unless there is a strong revival in the economy.

The admission came today from John D'Eath, president of Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., the company which has almost completed construction of a \$10 million "luxury" condominium development on the eight-acre site at the entrance to the Inner Harbour.

City officials expressed dismay at the announcement. Ald. Bill Tindall said city council will be "bitterly disappointed."

Under terms of the company's land-use contract, with the city of Victoria, it is required to build as the second stage of the development a 200-room hotel and a 300-suite apartment. This phase must be started by Jan. 1, 1978, and "substantially completed" within three years.

But D'Eath said today in a telephone interview from Vancouver that since the contract was signed May 31, 1974, CFP has been hit by the combined effect of sharply increased construction costs, the higher cost of financing such a large development and a slump in the economy which has hit the hotel trade in particular.

Economically, hotels are almost an impossibility right now," he said, "hoping that four or five large hotels in Vancouver are running at a loss."

CFP and the B.C. hotel chain Delta Hotels Ltd. announced in October, 1973, that Delta would lease and operate the hotel, which with its lavish convention facilities would stimulate a vigorous off-season tourist industry in Victoria.

But now D'Eath says "there is no way we can convince any of the major hotel groups, including Delta, to get involved" in the Laurel Point project under the present circumstances.

He said the city's hotel trade had "dropped appreciably" last summer because in difficult economic times hotels suffer more than most other sectors of the economy.

"It's much more difficult to make a hotel work in the present economic situation than it was 18 months ago."

We would still like to build (the hotel) but it seems fairly doubtful at the moment."

Asked how a decision not to build would affect the company's contractual obligations with the city, D'Eath pointed out that the land-use contract does allow the developer the option to convert the hotel phase to condominium.

He said the clause was included as a "fall-back clause," adding: "This was put in by the city because everyone was doubtful even at that stage that it was possible to do a hotel in the first place."

But Tindall took strong exception to that comment. He said as far as he could recollect there were no such doubts on council's part.

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Legion Rep Appointed To Board

Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion has named Tom Harris as its representative on the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Addition of a Legion representative was ordered last year by former health minister Dennis Cocke after Jubilee took over operation of adjacent Veterans' Hospital, now called Memorial Pavilion.

Harris has been serving as chairman of the hospital facilities committee for the Vancouver Island division of the Legion. The committee has dealt with problems arising from integration of the two hospitals.

Harris is an executive officer with Pacific Command. He will continue on the facilities committee.

Bill Plandin visited the Times newsroom on Monday. It wasn't easy.

First he had to scout the outside of the building until he found a ramp in the rear.

Having manipulated his wheelchair up the ramp he wheeled himself around until he found a freight elevator.

Having ascended to the right floor Plandin then recruited a friendly janitor to help him to his destination.

A less determined man would have thrown in the towel and relied on a telephone call.

But five years in a wheel-

chair have taught Plandin a lesson everybody in a wheelchair must learn in this mobile world:

"The main thing is not to give up. Once you do you've had it."

Since December he and four other wheelchairs in other parts of British Columbia have been given a chance to do something about the struggles they and hundreds like them face every day.

They've been taken on staff by the Canadian Paraplegic Association, British Columbia division, to teach the handicapped how to grapple with everyday living and, more importantly, persuade the remainder of their communities to create environments in

which the handicapped can survive.

This includes creation and conversion of buildings to allow the handicapped to use them, community housing with the handicapped in mind, educational and vocational opportunities, and public transportation that they can use.

The stipends of Plandin and his four co-workers on the mainland are modest, made possible by a \$29,750 Local Initiatives Program grant.

Plandin works out of his home at 36 South Turner, his territory encompassing the whole of Vancouver Island.

The assignment is a big one. Plandin reports that there are more people confined to wheelchairs in Vic-



PLANDIN

... he never quits

toria on a per capita basis than in any other Canadian city.

Yet municipal councils are slow in taking the handicapped into consideration in their planning.

Take the Government Street mall, as an example.

"Now the mall's in we've lost the mall box outside the main post office where we could drop our mail from our cars," Plandin complained.

"It was the city that did that, not the post office."

Plandin lived in Edmonton before coming to Victoria in August, 1974. He's hoping a manoeuvre he tried there will work here.

"We got Julian Kiniski, one of the aldermen and a brother of the wrestler Gene Kiniski,

to volunteer to spend one day in a wheelchair," Plandin reports. "That was four years ago. Now Edmonton is way ahead of the game in planning for the handicapped."

Plandin pointed out it's essential for the handicapped to be consulted when attempts are made to improve their way of life in the community.

I'm surprised at some of the shopping centres here where they've tried to put in ramps. They (the ramps) are so steep you either fall downwards, or backwards, if nobody's with you to help," he said in explanation.

Plandin realizes he has a big job ahead of him but is confident he can make it.

He has the time ... and the tenacity.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1976 15

SECOND SECTION

'The High Road' Led to Victory Says SC Chief

Social Credit President Peter Hyndman attributed his party's victory in the recent provincial election to at least one technique that worked for Conservatives in defeating Alberta's long lived Social Credit hegemony.

The 34-year-old president told Victoria's Sales and Marketing executives Monday night that a personal attack on Peter Lougheed by former Alberta Premier Ernest Manning at the end of the campaign may have hurt Alberta Socialists badly.

"Our leader very carefully attempted to stay positive, to stay on the high road, to stick to the issues, and to not regularly attack and assault the NDP and the other parties."

In a rambling speech Hyndman had great praise for Premier Bill Bennett who he described as the party's secret weapon. He said the premier is a hard working student of provincial politics, adding that Bennett could tell you how the vote had gone on almost any piece of legislation passed in the house.

While crediting the NDP with a resourceful and energetic campaign, Hyndman felt the timing of the recent election had little to do with the result.

"My personal view is that Social Credit would have beaten the NDP whenever the election came."

He also thought that Bennett's emphasis on local autonomy as opposed to centralist policies of the former government helped Socialists too.

"Successful provincial politics in B.C. is still populist politics," Hyndman told about 100 persons in the Empress Crystal Ballroom.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is corn pone? K.K.K.

A. A corn bread popular in the southern U.S.

Q. How many times did astronaut John Glenn circle the earth in the United States' first orbital space trip? And what date was it? U.L.

A. Three times in less than five hours on Feb. 20, 1962.

Q. I've read in history books about Mesopotamia. Where is it? K.J.

A. It's an area between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and is now known as Iraq and southeastern Turkey. In Greek, mesopotamia means "between the rivers."

Freight Elevators and Janitors Sure Help

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

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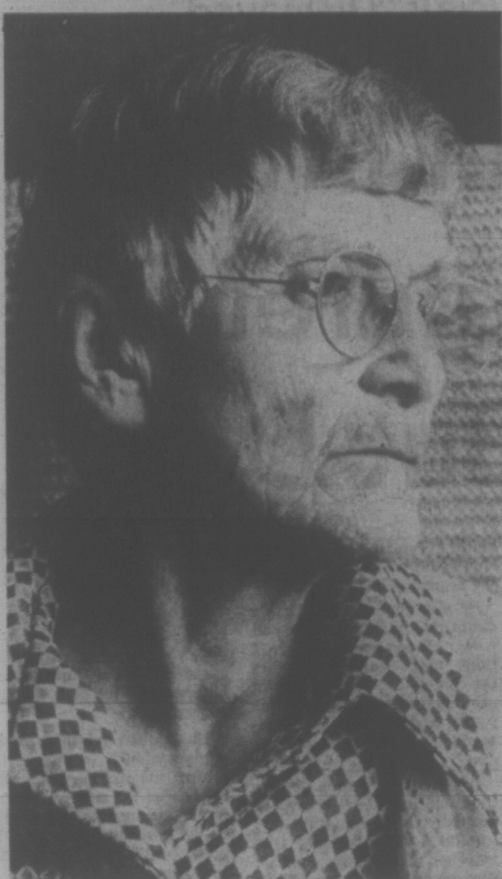
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Cub Leader Among First



EVELINE MEADE

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

It isn't certain who was the first cubmaster in the international Boy Scout movement.

But certainly 88-year-old Eveline Meade of Victoria is one of the first women to lead a Wolf Cub Pack.

That was in 1909, two years after Lord Baden Powell founded the BSA on Bronsey Island, England.

The retired school teacher, of 1180 Richardson, was teaching at the practicing school of the Freebel Institute in London at the time. This was a centre where teachers received practical training.

"One of our problems was to keep the children busy at all times — especially the mischievous ones," she said. "Our headmistress decided to write to Baden Powell for permission to organize patrols for children between eight and 11 years old."

(In the early days of scouting the movement was only open to boys 12 years and over.)

"We received permission and had three patrols," she said. "It was a success. I remember one boy... he was a terror. It completely reformed him."

Records show that Wolf Scouts were officially formed in England in 1916, but the Boy Scout Gazette states cub groups existed long before that.

Apparently after the Boy Scouts were organized, the pressure from younger boys to join was so great that some people took it on their own to form patrols for youngsters under the age of 12.

In Canada Wolf Scouts were

formed the same year as in England.

And on May 29, Victoria Wolf Scouts will hold a big rally to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the junior section of the Scout movement.

Apart from her exciting teaching career, Miss Meade survived a major disaster more recently when she escaped from the fire at the Royal Olympic Hotel which took three lives on June 21 of last year.

She was a resident of the hotel and with others got out in the nick of time.

She was also teaching in Japan when the big earthquake struck in 1923, causing the loss of thousands of lives.

Many people know Miss Meade for her pioneering work in the Peace River district. She opened school in the area — one-room schools which accommodated Grade one to Grade eight pupils.

"If teachers today think they work hard, they should try running a one-room school," she said. "You had to be organized to keep the children in the different age groups busy."

She recalls that the Peace River was a wonderful place in the early thirties.

"There were no cars and no fences," he said. "You could ride on horseback for miles — all was open space."

Miss Meade came to Canada in 1913 and taught for a while in Saskatchewan.

She also taught at North Ward and Quadra Schools in Victoria and has fond recollections of teaching Chinese children in the city in 1924.

"Those Chinese pupils were among the nicest people I ever taught," she said.

Lozenges More Harm Than Help

TORONTO (CP) — Mouth-

washes and lozenges strong enough to kill germs do more damage to the mouth and throat than to the bacteria, Dr. Victor Schramm told a meeting of ear, nose and throat specialists.

The Pittsburgh doctor said chemicals in the mouthwash and lozenges may kill millions of bacteria but the germ population, numbering billions, is back to its original concentration within minutes.

Dr. Schramm said prolonged exposure to some throat lozenges is particularly harmful because of the inclusion of anesthetics which can damage the skin.

He said sore-throat symptoms can be produced by some mouthwashes or lozenges popular with those wishing to avoid bad breath.

Dr. Schramm also said using cotton applicators to clean wax from the ears can be damaging.

Dr. Joseph C. Farmer of Durham, N.C., said permanent deafness may be caused by decompression sickness — the bends — in divers returning from deep dives.

Another doctor, W. Harding LeRiche, a family doctor and professor of epidemiology at the University of Toronto, said Canada's health system will face a conflict within 10 years between what is financially possible and what is medically desirable.

Dr. LeRiche said Physicians Services Inc., the prepaid medical plan sponsored by the Ontario Medical Association, controls costs much better than the present government-run Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

Snoring Stopper

TORONTO (CP) — The Sleep Book, written by Dr. James C. Paupet of Toronto and Tom Robinson of Montreal, N.B., offers an effective way to stop someone from snoring: Sew a tennis ball onto the back of the offender's pajamas. When the snorer rolls on his back he is forced to return to his side and the snoring stops.

Blood Pressure Now Teen-age Problem

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When you hear about hypertension, you don't usually connect the disease with teenagers.

For a long time doctors didn't make the connection either, but when they started looking into the problem, they were surprised — and a little concerned — by what they found. High blood pressure is a problem for the young too.

Dr. David Goldring and his colleagues at St. Louis Children's Hospital went into five schools to examine teenaged students from a wide range of backgrounds, from affluent suburbs to poorer city neighborhoods. They measured the blood pressure of 7,000 teens so they could draw up standards of what was too high.

They began the study, Goldring said in an interview, because no guidelines were available to determine whether a child or young adult suffered from hypertension, the quiet disease that afflicts 23 million adults. If left untreated, it can lead to stroke, heart attack or kidney failure.

Goldring pointed out that it is unrealistic to expect adult standards for high blood pressure to fit a 10-year-old. What his research found is that it is also inaccurate to use the same standard to measure a 6-year-old as it is to measure a 10-year-old.

After surveying the students, Goldring's research team found 100 teenagers with pressures among the highest and submitted them to a battery of expensive tests financed by the American Heart Association and the St. Louis Heart Association.

The tests revealed about 50 per cent of those with high blood pressure were overweight and another 50 per cent had one or both parents who suffered from hypertension. The tests also yielded some interesting comparisons concerning age and sex of the students.

"The average blood pressure for girls from 13 to 20 was lower than that of the boys," Goldring said. "There are different standards for boys within that age group, but all girls from 13 to 20 can be judged by the same standard."

Measurement of high blood pressure in teens presents the same problem as it does with adults — you can point out the trends and use medicine to bring acute cases under control, but you can only make an educated guess as to the cause.

Until the cause of hypertension is more clearly pinpointed, doctors can only keep the symptoms under control, not cure the disease itself. This

dilemma is important when treating younger patients, Goldring emphasized.

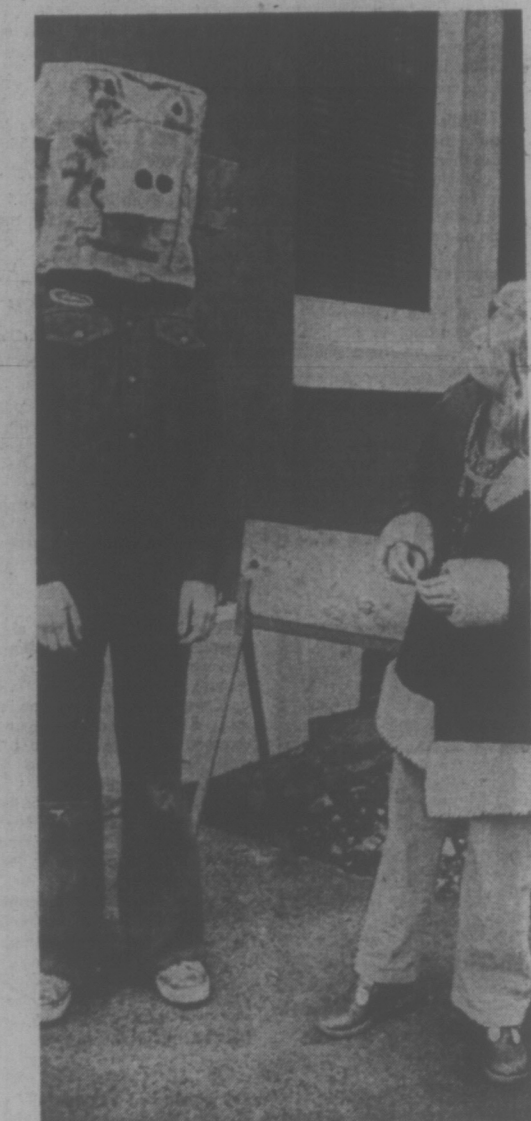
"The question is, are you justified in using these drugs in young patients?" he said. "You are making a commitment to a lifetime of drug therapy and no one really knows what effect these drugs have on growing individuals."

Goldring said similar studies are underway elsewhere and when they are completed, more significant conclusions

may be drawn. But one benefit that can be gained right now is an increased awareness on the part of the students themselves.

He said some of the schools involved in the testing program have incorporated hypertension units in their science classes to make teenagers aware of the problem.

"The time to start the educational process is in the young age group — before disaster strikes," Goldring said.



WHAT IS IT? Sarah Cook, 7, wonders as brother Adam, 11, models paper mache mask he made. Headgear is cross between pig and unicorn, says Adam, who made it "just for fun." (John McKay photo)

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PURE GOOSE DOWN QUILTS, PILLOWS
"THE COMFORT SPECIALIST"

PPCLI Cadets Have New CO

Capt. J. B. Hickey is the new commanding officer of 2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps. He succeeds Capt. R. C. Watt.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

CAKE MOLDS

THEY'RE NOW DECORATING WALLS INSTEAD OF CAKES

A FIXTURE IN BAKERIES AND MOST HOUSEHOLDS FROM THE 18TH CENTURY TO THE LATE 1800S.

ALMOST ALL MOLDS WERE MADE IN EUROPE.

SOME ARE CARVED ON BOTH SIDES.

LOOK FOR: PATRIOTIC DESIGNS, FINE CARVING AND INTRICATE DESIGNS. CRUDE IMITATIONS AND CLEVER FAKES ARE BEING PRODUCED TODAY.

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CHANCES ARE IF THERE IS A NAME ON THE MOLD IT'S THE BAKER NOT THE MAKER.

EVERY MOLD WAS HAND CARVED.

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Peril in the 'Fountain of Youth'

That \$80 Million Estrogen Business Vastly Over-Rated, Doctor Claims

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Millions of menopausal and post-menopausal women regularly pop "fountain of youth" pills containing estrogen.

But Dr. Sheldon Cherry, an obstetrician and gynecologist with Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, says only about 20 per cent of such females need estrogen-replacement therapy — and not nearly in the high dosage in current use.

The critic of misuse of estrogen-replacement therapy said in an interview that more than 25 million prescriptions are written each year for the "fountain of youth" pills.

Menopausal and post-menopausal women spend around \$80 million a year on the pills, according to Dr. Cherry, author of a new book, The Menopause Myth.

"The only symptoms which disappear with regularity after estrogen-replacement therapy are those of vasomotor origin, namely hot flashes and sweats."

The only sign of estrogen deficiency which is improved is that of dryness and thinning of the vagina.

There is some suggestion of a link between cancer of the lining of the uterus and estrogen-replacement therapy.

Studies demonstrating such

a link were published a while back in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Cherry says one out of every 1,000 post-menopausal women per year develop cancer of the lining of the uterus.

Among women who have taken estrogen-replacement medicine during the menopause, he said, the proportion is four or five per 1,000.

Dr. Cherry pooch-pooched the claims that estrogen-replacement therapy can reverse aging or keep a woman on the young side forever.

"Estrogen doesn't help wrinkles, doesn't keep a woman young and doesn't prevent aging," he said. "You can give me 10 women of 55, half of whom have been on estrogen and half not. No dermatologist would be able to tell me which women were on estrogen-replacement therapy by looking at the condition of the skin."

Dr. Cherry said the vast majority of women will need

only education, reassurance, health mental outlook, exercise and good dietary habits as they pass through the menopausal phase of life.

"For the smaller percentage of women with severe symptoms requiring treatment, a low dose of an oral tablet on a three out of four weeks schedule will diminish symptoms and not cause bleeding," he said.

"After a while the estrogen can be slowly withdrawn and the woman will pass through this period."

"The indiscriminate use of estrogen by all women of climacteric age, irrespective of individual symptoms, as advocated by some, is not warranted; indeed, it may well be dangerous."

"There is good evidence that estrogen use may also cause an increase in blood clots in the legs and brain. This is especially true with oral contraceptives" (containing estrogen).

"This effect is related to the dose taken and to the age of the patient, increasing with increasing age."

Dr. Cherry has published many scientific papers in journals and has written an earlier book — Understanding Pregnancy and Childbirth.

He believes American women who suffer from menopause expect to become cranky, frustrated, sexless old ladies.

His theory: worry over such things very often will make the post-menopausal woman just that.

Among the points made in his new book are these:

—Menopause is a symptom, not the cause of aging.

—Sexual desire is not lessened by menopause; it often is increased.

—Menopause is not a disease but a normal stage of the life process

—Psychological symptoms — depression, anxiety and irritability — are extensions of previously existing disorders.

Dr. Cherry said physical fitness comes closest to being a fountain of youth for the woman — and man — going through or past the change of life.

"Physical fitness depends on many factors including weight control, nutrition, physical exercise and good medical care," he said.

"A high level of physical fitness tends to prevent degenerative disease such as arteriosclerosis and coronary heart disease."

"Exercise assists in preventing the stigmata of aging and preserves the physical characteristics of youth."

Dr. Cherry said he's frequently asked if males experience menopause.

"Many women insist that their husbands 'change' as they grow older," he said.

"However, there is no change of physiologic state in men to compare to that of the female (the ovaries shutting down)."

"In men the aging process is more gradual; there is no definite hormonal change of the type associated with the climacteric in women."

"Despite this we are now aware of emotional changes in men at middle age that some call 'the male menopause'."

Dr. Cherry said men get upset about wrinkles, depressed over the condition of their life or job.

"Unresolved neurotic conflicts come to the surface," he said.

"The type of man who becomes depressed may still have some essential needs that are infantile."

"Many men experience a sudden lack of interest in their families and a need for extramarital sexual outlets at this stage of life."

"This extramarital sex drive serves a number of purposes. It may bolster a fear of aging and decreased sexual prowess."

"Or it may be a seeking of a fulfillment of infantile needs for security and love which were denied him as a child."

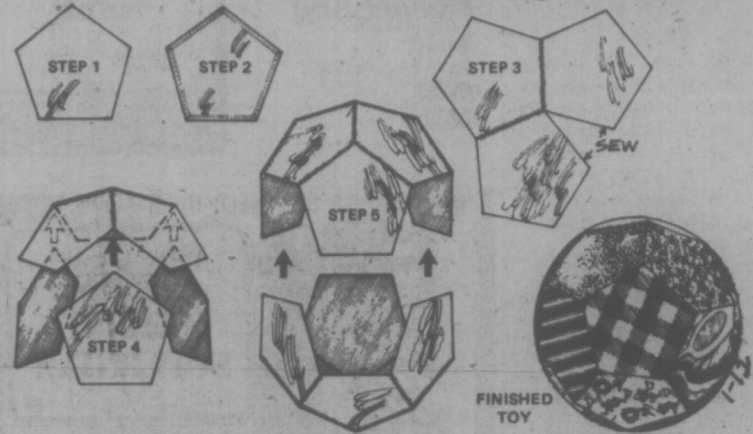
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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

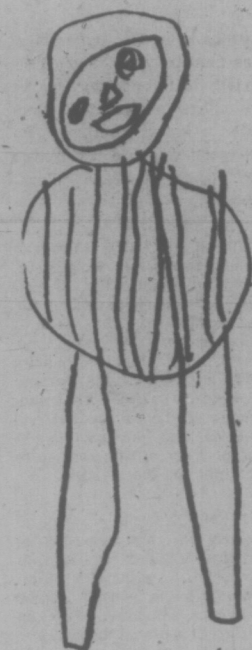


Even the smallest scraps of surplus cloth from your sewing basket can be used to make useful items," says Lynne Wood of Davis, California. "I especially like to turn my variegated odds and ends into brightly colored balls that are always tremendously popular with the baby-through-toddler set."

Lynne does this by first making a cardboard pattern for an equilateral pentagon about three inches across. She then uses the pattern to cut 12 pentagons from surplus scrap of as widely varied shades and prints as possible. "Add a 1/4-inch seam allowance

on all sides of each piece of fabric as you scissor them out," Lynne says, "then baste down the allowances on every patch and iron over the stitching so the material lies flat."

The rest is easy: Just sew the pentagons together to form the toy... taking care to leave one last, small open space along a seam line so that you can stuff the ball with batting... or old, cut up nylon stockings. Then blindstitch the opening closed. A single jingle bell buried smack in the middle of the soft plaything will rattle deliciously for the little user of the ball, and is highly recommended.



Kids' Cooking a Snap

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

From the five-year-old's vantage point, cooking's a breeze

It takes no forethought, no planning and no ability. They know — they've seen what goes into a meal.

"Thanksgiving Roast," a recipe by Wesley, for instance, goes exactly like this: "Meat out of the fridge, lemon (you put the whole thing in) cut it a bit, with a sharp knife and leave it in the pan."

Onion — cut it in half, put a piece in the pan. A tiny piece.

Put it in the oven for one hour. Make the oven pretty hot, put the timer on. Go and sit down. Then you eat."

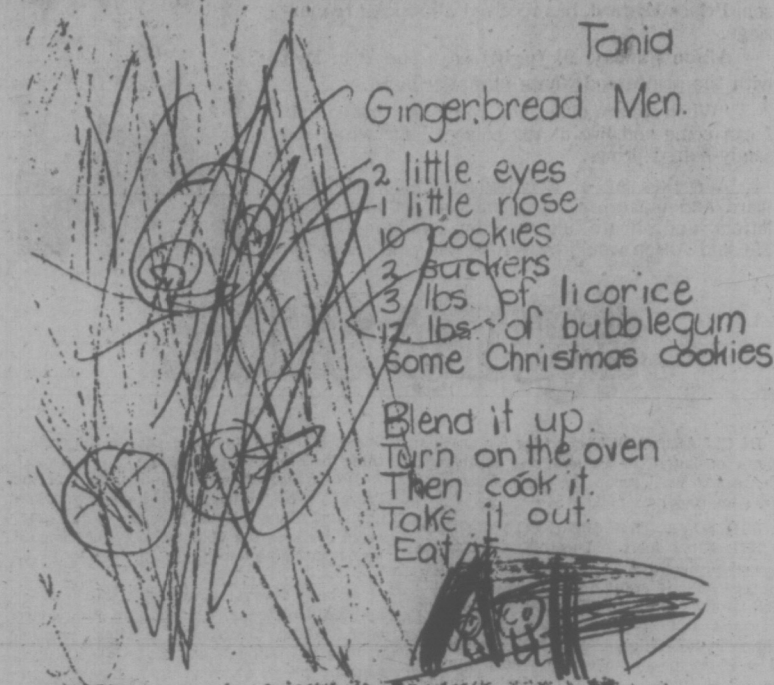
Wesley's tried and true cooking hints have been published. Not in his own printing, mind you, but complete with his drawing of mother — a stick lady with a determined smile, and four fingers on each hand.

Wesley is a kindergarten student at Sir James Douglas. His brand of roast is included in the school's publication The Second Annual Kindergarten Cookbook. All the recipes are original — (though not guaranteed) — dictated and illustrated by the youngsters in Shirley Blair's class.

Chocolate cake, chocolate chip cookies, and popcorn are heavily sprinkled through the recipes, as are gingerbread men, pudding and pies.

But the collection is highly selective in its references to vegetables. There are only two: How to Cook Carrots, by Sean, and Corn On The Cob, by Andrea.

Laurel decided to give her rendition of one beautiful preparation — porridge. She also decided not to go into a lot of detail:



"Porridge:

"Contents — porridge, a little bit of milk, a little bit of sugar. Cook it on top of the stove for 15 minutes. Put it in a bowl."

It tastes good with lots of sugar. Eat it."

And Darrell added a touch of originality in his recipe for "Musketti."

"Contents — meatballs, cheese from cows, spice you grow on Japanese farms, long musketti. Bake on ordinary cake, put meatballs on eyes and some musketti for hands and legs."

Ms. Blair, who transcribes

the recipes for each student and staples them together in book form, says the exercise is designed to show the pupils the connection between what they say and the printed word.

The children take the finished product home and give it as a gift to their parents — a unique gift.

"Children are serious about it," explains Ms. Blair, and sometimes she finds herself in the somewhat ticklish situation of having to explain why parents don't refer to the cookbook while preparing every meal.

"It took some explaining," she says.

Last but not least there's Joanne's recommendation for delectable "Chocolate cake with pink icing on."

It's short on method but long on content:

"Three milk, 3 strawberries (squash them) 3 eggs, 2 oz. of sugar another 10 ounces of milk."

"Method: (simply) squash the eggs and put them in the oven."

A breeze.

Welch Medical Report



It is a commonplace of medicine that nothing you can do will surely cure a wart. This gloomy statement is then balanced by the equally sweeping assertion that almost anything you do, within limits of course, may cause a wart to disappear.

All of which is another way of saying that the course of the viral infection that causes these benign, contagious, little tumors of the skin is erratic and unpredictable.

The elaborate armamentarium of X-ray machines, topical applications, electrical cauterization and surgical excision are sometimes no more effective in bringing about a cure than is the application of hocus pocus as exemplified by Huck Finn's dead cat plunged into spunk water at midnight in a cemetery to the accompaniment of an appropriate incantation.

Especially in young children, suggestion accompanied by impressive but meaningless manipulations has been known to "hex" warts away.

Sometimes painting the warts with a harmless but colorful solution, touching them with an unusual object, putting them under a heat lamp or simply by the "laying on of hands" with persuasive assertions of the imminence of a cure, has been remarkably successful.

Such a happy outcome is generally attributed to a coincidental regression of the

wart, but hexing warts away is a sufficiently frequent occurrence that puts the whole panorama of the treatment of warts in a limbo of uncertainty.

None of the methods of treating warts available at present is entirely satisfactory. This is probably because we do not yet have a specific means of combatting the virus that causes them.

Although warts can be removed by a variety of methods, the virus often remains and the wart recurs. Indeed, when a wart is solitary, or when they are few in number and painless, it is often wise to treat them by leaving them alone, in the expectation that they may very well disappear by themselves.

Among the more troublesome warts is the plantar wart on the sole of the foot, which consists of a flattened mass of thickened skin surrounding a tiny, tender core that is often exquisitely painful when pressed on.

The treatment of painful plantar warts is often unsuccessful, always tedious and even when one is successfully treated, it tends, like other warts, to recur.

Treatment of plantar warts with X ray may be successful, but the dosage must be carefully controlled to avoid the risk of late secondary changes in the skin, which can follow overdosage with X irradiation.

advisory panel report which made the recommendation. While the agency is still considering what fine line to adopt on the matter, Cole said right now "we think asymptomatic women below the age of 35 should be cautioned against it."

There has been a marked increase in breast X-ray examinations, called mammographies, since the wives of President Ford and Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller had breast cancer surgery.

Mammographies, Cole said, "have increased greatly. We

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

THE ART OF SEASONING

Spices and herbs do enhance the flavour of any dish. Experiment with them, but be careful not to use them too freely, otherwise you may kill the natural flavour of your food.

The 60-page booklet "More Fun And Flavour With Spices" ("Pleasant, Savoury and Epicure") features close to 200 tempting recipes for everything from appetizers and soups, to pies and pickles. The booklet also contains a fascinating introduction which outlines the history and origin of spices.

You will learn, for instance, that saffron is the most expensive spice in the world. It consists of the dried stigmas of the saffron crocus. Some 75,000 stigmas are needed to produce one pound of saffron.

Did you know that allspice is only one plant, though its flavour resembles a combination of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon?

According to the booklet, ginger is one of the few spices which grow below the ground. Year-old plants are dug up, washed, dried and bleached in the sun. A sizeable quantity of ginger is used for gingerale.

It is also delicious sprinkled on fruits and certain vegetables and in some baked goods. Write to: Canadian Spice Association, P.O. Box 356, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 2T6. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

had reports of thousands of women coming in in New York but of course have no way to confirm that. We really don't know how much it has increased but there has been a rather marked increase."

Cole also said there is evidence such examinations are not effective for women under 35 because their breast tissue is sufficiently firm to make tumor detection difficult.

The advisory committee also called into question the effectiveness of routine mammographies for women between the ages of 35 and 50.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: This problem has bugged me for 25 years. It concerns my husband's inability to cope with anything unpleasant. I would call it his problem, only it doesn't seem to bother him. I'm the one it bothers, so that makes it MY problem, right?

When we receive bills, they could lay six months, and he'd never open them. If he gets a call from someone who wants some information he promised to have ready but didn't get around to, he doesn't return the call.

He puts things off indefinitely. Needless to say, this drives me up the wall.

He is a dear, sweet, loving man, and I love being married to him. He has the disposition of an angel, and he's

kind and generous and everything a wife could want in a man, but his irresponsible attitude about matters that I consider important makes me want to scream.

What do you advise me to do, Abby? — "E" IN MO.

DEAR E.: Face it. You'll never change this dear, sweet, loving, generous man, so roll with the punches.

Why not take over the household bills? He may welcome the idea, and you'll know they're paid. Don't nag him. Nobody's perfect, and his faults are minor compared to some he could have.

DEAR ABBY: A high school neighbor girl sits with our children about two nights a week. She is a pleasant,

quiet girl and the children love her.

She asked if her boyfriend could keep her company while she sits, and I said it would be all right.

Lately, both my husband and I suspect that they have been using our home as a rendezvous for improper behavior. (We have no proof—just a feeling.)

Should we now tell her that we do not want her to have any male company in our home in our absence?

If something unfortunate were to happen in our home, we would feel responsible. Are we wrong? And how should we handle it? — "THE WS"

DEAR "WS": You are not wrong. Tell the girl that you

have changed your mind about allowing her to have her boyfriend keep her company while she sits. Because you have no "proof" and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

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Caution on Breast X-Rays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women under the age of 35 who have no symptoms or strong family history of breast cancer should be cautioned against routine breast X-ray examinations, a Food and Drug Administration official says.

Dr. William S. Cole, associate director of the FDA's bureau of radiological health, said caution is needed not because there is a known health risk, but because no one knows what the health effects of low dose radiation could be.

Cole commented on an FDA

advisory panel report which made the recommendation. While the agency is still considering what fine line to adopt on the matter, Cole said right now "we think asymptomatic women below the age of 35 should be cautioned against it."

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mographies, since the wives of President Ford and Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller had breast cancer surgery.

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Reg. 3.00 pr. Sale Price **240**

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ALISON HAS FOUND HER DREAM PRINCE

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth's 11-year-old son, Prince Edward, has received a proposal of marriage.

Alison Findlay, 9, (right) says she is in love with the prince and wants to marry him.

"When we are older, will you marry me so that I can come and live at the palace?" she wrote the sandy-haired prince.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said Edward and the other royal children get many love letters, and all are answered by a lady-in-waiting. He said Alison would hear from the palace shortly.



ROLLING STONE

IN CLEARING OUT our files for another year's onslaught of rumors and rumblings, we thought we'd recap the year of some of 1975's top rock newsmakers:

THE WINTER OF HIS CONTENT: Back in 1971, Elton John told us, "I've got to do everything in three years. After three years, you just have to assume it's gonna go down." Well, if EJ's sliding these days, he's sliding in grand style — he grossed close to \$8 million in 1975. Highlights of his year included a \$2-million-plus Western states tour in the fall, a June concert at London's Wembley Stadium for 80,000 of the homefolk, his own Hollywood Boulevard star, and four gold singles and two platinum albums.

Elton made history with one of the albums, Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy; it entered the charts at all three music trades in the Number One slot — something no album has ever done before.

And we thought Philadelphia Freedom was the best single of the year.

As he received so did Elton shell out: \$2.7 million for two estates in England and another million for a Beverly Hills mansion.

But, according to a spokesperson for Elton, two of his personal '75 highlights were of the less-grandiose variety: being named godfather to John Lennon and Yoko Ono's son Sean, and emerging as the Optician of America's Glasses Man of the Year.

★ ★ ★

LOVE THE ONE YOU'RE WITH: '75 was a year of Cher and share alike, as Ms. Bono-Allman played marital chairs with Sonny, David (Geffen) and Gregg. Since the game got a little hard to follow, we've noted their moves on a month-by-month basis.

January: Cher and record company executive Geffen live in calm-before-storm fashion in Cher's Beverly Hills mansion.

February: David moves out, Cher and Sonny's divorce trial begins.

March-May: Cher and Gregg become a hot gossip item.

June: Gregg falls face first into plate of spaghetti at restaurant as Cher watches. Cher's divorce from Sonny finalized, Gregg and Cher married; no spaghetti in sight at wedding feast.

July: Cher files for divorce from Gregg. Says, "I made a mistake." Cher and Gregg have secret rendezvous in Buffalo.

August: Cher withdraws divorce action.

September-October: Gregg and Cher catch their breaths.

November: Gregg initiates divorce suit against Cher. Says, "I'm tired of being Mr. Cher."

December: Cher's show takes a ratings nosedive; Sonny and Cher announce their return to the tube. Gregg drops divorce suit. Cher announces her pregnancy.

Keep tuned for further developments; we know there'll be some.

★ ★ ★

LIKE A ROLLING THUNDER: Elton's feats aside, Bob Dylan gets our vote as '75 top artist. Blood on the Tracks, his chronicle of a failed marriage, was the year's best album, and if his Rolling Thunder Rehearsal wasn't the event of the year — the Rolling

Stones tour gets the nod — it was the hottest thing the East Coast had going.

Dylan also deserves the Freedom of the Press Award for having an aide lock up an uninvited Village Voice reporter in his hotel room early on the Thunder tour, then cut off his phone and allowed him only selected visitors.

Dylan's always worked best with a cause and his Hurricane, a tribute to imprisoned boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, was as moving and biting as any of his '60s protest songs.

Dylan sang it on the Soundstage tribute to Columbia legend John Hammond, Dylan's first TV appearance in six years; for Carter himself in his New Jersey prison; and at a December 8th Madison Square Garden benefit he staged to help fund Carter's retrial appeal.

★ ★ ★

BORN TO RUN: Hype's a way of life in a hero-conscious business as rock, and no one was more promoted than Bruce Springsteen in '75.

Unlike the case of the Bay City Rollers, however, there was a basis for the grand advertising campaign Columbia Records heaped upon the public, on Bruce's behalf — Springsteen is talented.

Still, the label's trumpet calls about Bruce being the "future" of rock antagonized a lot of people, including Bruce, a quiet, amiable fellow who still gets tongue-tied when he's around idols such as producer Phil Spector. Bruce finally let his frustrations out by ripping off a lobby full of "Finally the world is ready for..." posters in a London theatre.

Maybe Columbia has gotten the message... ★ ★ ★

BORN FOR FUN: One fellow who doesn't seem to mind publicity is Who drummer Keith Moon.

Moon hammed it up all year long, pulling down his pants on the L.A. Troubadour and Whiskey stages, imitating a monkey on Don Kirshner's Rock Music Awards, autographing a woman's breast at a Houston party, beating up a weather computer in a Scotland airport (for which he spent the night in jail), and appearing at the Who's recent Chicago date in a police uniform he bought off a cop's back for \$300.

Still crazy after all these years, eh Keith? ★ ★ ★

PEACEKEEPER: We can't pass the year off without mentioning Neil Young. Not for being especially busy; outside of the release of the Tonight's the Night and Zuma albums, he stuck pretty much at Broken Arrow ranch, the spread he owns 50 miles south of San Francisco.

But he did make one personal appearance that perked our interest — in front of the San Mateo Planning Commission.

His neighbor wanted a permit to hold rock concerts on the ranch he had lease.

Neil, who's played in a few festivals in his time, was not happy; he warned of drug orgies, heaps of litter and gatecrashers.

Neil's neighbor never got the permit. And Neil still has his peace and quiet. But, somehow, it's going to be hard for us to listen to Young sing Sugar Mountain again.

News Break Equally Fast...

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Police learned about a jail break through a radio newsmen who had been tipped by a cellmate of the escapees.

Police chief Hamp Rogers said Monday he was embarrassed by the incident, which he attributed to negligence.

Rogers said officers got a telephone call from a Palm Beach radio station asking to verify a report that four prisoners had escaped from the city jail.

When police rushed to the cell area they found four men were missing.

The newsmen said he had received an anonymous call saying "four guys have broken out of the Winter Haven jail and the jailers don't even know about it."

The call was made by one of some 20 other prisoners in the cell who chose not to leave.

Time Now To Sleep

ROOSEVELT, N.Y. — Edward Key took a snooze on a four-poster brass bed in the Old Colonial Shop here and landed in jail.

While police were patrolling the area near the antique shop they noticed some early American furniture and other items sitting on the lawn.

Inside and upstairs they found the 22-year-old Key sound asleep on the antique bed.

Police surmised that Key got tired from lugging all that heavy American out of the shop and decided to take a nap.

He has been charged with theft.

CHECKING UP ON THE MISSUS

SYDNEY — Many shift workers take sick leave to check on their wives' fidelity, a professor of behavioral science said Monday while calling for more research into the sexual problems of shift workers.

"Many husbands go absent to check up on whether their wives are playing it straight," Prof. G. W. Ford of the University of New South Wales told a teachers' seminar.

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The Morgentaler Case: New Parole Bid

MONTREAL — An application has been made asking the National Parole Board to reconsider its refusal to grant parole to convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler. In the application, Morgentaler's lawyer, Claude-Armand Sheppard, said since the parole board announced in September his client had been denied parole, "incredible as it may seem, almost five months later, Dr. Morgentaler has neither been informed officially of the decision, nor of the alleged reasons." Morgentaler, began serving an 18-month sentence last March for performing an "illegal abortion."

St. Paul's Hospital to have a heart valve replaced.

LAS VEGAS — Actor James Caan, 35, married model Sheila Ryan, 23, Monday night. "I have known him 18 months and he has known me six months," said the bride. "I decided to marry him 18 months ago, but we both decided to be married only this morning."

PASADENA, Calif. — Charles Kowal, the astronomer who keeps finding things close to earth while his colleagues focus their attention on the far reaches of the universe, has another discovery: an asteroid orbiting between earth and Venus. Described the newly-discovered asteroid as a rock about a mile to a mile and a half in diameter which follows an orbit from slightly outside the earth's orbit to a little inside the orbit of Venus.

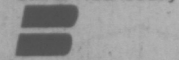
NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, the 74-year-old executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says he will resign at the end of the year. He has headed the organization for 22 years.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — General Vehicle Inc. and several subsidiaries founded by suburban Scottsdale millionaire Malcolm Bricklin were declared bankrupt Monday. Bricklin declared personal bankruptcy more than a month ago.

VANCOUVER — James Sinclair, former federal fisheries minister and father-in-law of Prime Minister Trudeau, is scheduled to have open-heart surgery today in

Buller Brothers Home Decorating Sale

Starts Wednesday



They're hot

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"

No audience in person under 18.

Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:10

TOWNE

DOUBLE BILL HELD OVER AGAIN

WHERE WERE YOU IN '62?

American Graffiti

7:10 & 9:10

OAK BAY

7184 OAK BAY AVE.

NEXT ATTRACTION "THE ABDICATION"

Drama with Peter Finch — Liv Ullmann.

A NORMAN JEWISON Film

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

GRAFFITI AT 7:10

SUPERSTAR AT 9:00

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Adults \$2.50 G. Age \$1.00

Students \$2.00 Children \$1.00

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CINEMA SHOWCASE

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MATURE

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

3rd WEEK!

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Mature — Warning: coarse language throughout, some violence. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

GENERAL

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ROYAL

805 Broughton 383-0711

TELLY SAVALLAS · PETER FONDA · HUGH O'BRIAN
O.J. SIMPSON · MAUD ADAMS · CHRISTOPHER LEE

"KILLER FORCE"

MATURE — frequent violent scenes (B.C. Dir.)

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET 383-6115

MATINEES: FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:05, 5:05, NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

ENDS THURS.

Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?

THE BLACK BIRD

DAILY: 1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10

Because he's Sam Spade, Jr. and his falcon's worth a fortune!

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET 383-6115

MATURE

Some scenes of nudity, brutality, coarse language throughout (B.C. Dir.)

LOVE & ANARCHY

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

7:15, 9:15

ENDS THURS.

"CARRY ON BEHIND"

with Elke Sommers

MATURE: Sat. Matinee 2 p.m. Ends Thurs.

Some suggestive dialogue — (B.C. Dir.) 7:10, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

800 YATES STREET 383-6115

George C. Scott

The Hindenburg

MATURE: frightening fire scenes (B.C. Dir.)

ANN BANCROFT

MATINEES PRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20

MON.-THURS. 6:40, 9:00

HAIDA

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TONIGHT!!

UPSTAIRS:

Dine and Dance to...

"TRAFALGAR"

DINNER SPECIAL:
NEW YORK STEAK \$6.95

Includes Cover Charge

DOWNSTAIRS

EXCITING EXCITEMENT

"TANK"

RESERVATIONS, 385-1031
TUES., WED., THURS. NO COVER CHARGE
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR FREE BANQUET ROOMS



1037 VIEW ST.
Lots of Free Parking
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Rail Fair Hike Likely

By MARGARET PITON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—However the government decides to apply the anti-inflation guidelines to railway requests for increased freight and passenger rates, it isn't likely to be any comfort to rail passengers.

An Anti-Inflation Board official said that if the government allows railways to apply one of the pricing policies set out in the regulations, "almost infinite" increases in passenger fares would be allowed.

He said this isn't likely to happen, but he also doubts application of the guidelines will have an inhibitory effect on recent requests for fare increases by both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific for increases in commuter fares, or on CP's request for a 15 per cent increase in inter-city fares.

The Canadian Transport Commission, which under the anti-inflation legislation continues to have responsibility for regulating rail fare increases, will have to decide by Thursday whether to allow CP a 15 per cent increase in inter-city passenger fares. CP is also asking for a 16 per cent increase in commuter train fares in the Montreal area.

These rate increases come on top of a 15 per cent increase for inter-city fares last year, and a 26 per cent increase in commuter fares.

Labor Seen Top Threat To AIB

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the federal anti-inflation board, said Monday the greatest danger to the anti-inflation program is opposition from organized labor.

Continued opposition could cause grave damage to the program, he said at a meeting boycotted by labor leaders.

Pepin said there are four conditions for the success of the anti-inflation program.

The first condition — divine support "or, as some people call it, a little bit of luck," would be easier to get than the second — support from the Canadian public.

The third requirement would be star performances, especially from the anti-inflation board, and the fourth would be a good set of rules and regulations.

Pepin made the comments to almost 300 persons at a luncheon during a day-long seminar with local business leaders.

Labor leaders were also invited but boycotted the seminar to express their opposition to wage controls and to the exclusion of the news media from the seminar.

Reporters were invited to the luncheon but not the seminar sessions.

Pepin said the decision to exclude the media was logistical. In Montreal, Toronto or Ottawa, where similar seminars have been held or are planned, there would be too many people to be looked after.

'No Choice,' Queen Opens Games

MONTEAL (CP) — Queen Elizabeth is to preside at the opening of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal July 17, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa reiterated Monday.

Earlier Monday Victor Goldbloom, minister responsible for the Olympics installations, board, said the Queen is a "very nice person but I don't think it's necessary to have persons from outside open our Olympics."

Goldbloom was speaking on an open-line radio program broadcast on CBF, an outlet of the French-language Radio-Canada network.

Premier Bourassa said he listened to the program and he did not believe Goldbloom

said the Queen should not open the Olympics, adding that the context in which the remarks were made on an open-line program should be taken into consideration.

Goldbloom said there is a division of opinion whether Queen Elizabeth is merely Queen of England or Queen of Canada as well.

But in a telephone interview aired on radio station CFCF, Premier Bourassa said Queen Elizabeth is head of Canada. "You should read the constitution of Canada."

Canada's written constitution, the British North America Act, says the British monarch is head of Canada.

Bourassa said the rules of

the International Olympic Committee are clear. They require that the head of state of the host country preside at opening ceremonies for the Olympics. "We have no choice."

Rejecting the idea that Quebec pay for the Olympic Games deficit through a special tax, Bourassa said he had a number of other ideas by which the Games may be financed.

The idea of such a tax had been examined by officials in the department of finance, he said, "but they have not envisaged a new policy."

Bourassa said a new method of financing the Games would be to ask Ottawa, "not

for subsidies, because the federal government has already refused them, but for a reimbursement of taxes on the difference between the initial cost of the Games (about \$350 million) and the actual inflated costs (over \$4 billion)."

Discussions on the subject would begin soon, he added.

Earlier Monday, the St. Jean Baptiste Society, dedicated to the preservation of the French language and culture in the province of Quebec, announced it has sent a telegram to the Queen warning her of trouble if she opens the Games.

The organization said the Queen's visit would threaten the social and political peace

Butler Brothers Home Decorating Sale
Starts Wednesday

Corporate Cancer Decried by Nader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says cancer should no longer be considered a strictly medical disease but instead should be called "corporate cancer."

Since many estimates attribute the vast majority of cancers to environmental causes, it should be recognized that cancer is caused primarily by the products of business and industry, Nader said Monday.

He said White House policies call for \$60 million a year in subsidies for the tobacco industry but only \$900,000 for the department of health, education and welfare to educate people against smoking.

"The White House is more concerned with the health of the tobacco industry than with the health of the tobacco industry's victims," Nader told

several hundred representatives of congressional offices attending a meeting sponsored by the environmental study conference.

Nader said the world is "clearly entering the carcinogenic century" with growth in pesticides and other chemicals "produced by corporations and allowed to enter the land, air and water."

The 160-member conference was also told by Dr. Samuel Epstein, environmental health program director at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, that there is a "major epidemic in cancer which is killing one in five Americans."

Over-all cancer death rates since 1933 have increased annually "by about one per cent until 1975, when the increase for the first seven months was reported to be about five per cent," Dr. Epstein said.

CIA MANPOWER CUT BUT NOT FINANCING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says United States intelligence agencies have undergone sizable cuts in manpower but are receiving as much government money as ever.

The Montana Democrat said in an interview Monday that the total number of persons working for the CIA and other intelligence agencies has dropped to 80,000 today from 142,000 in 1969. Despite the 43-per-cent cut in manpower, "there's been little or no constriction of funds" appropriated to the agencies by Congress, he said.

Meanwhile, it was learned that former CIA director Richard Helms is retaining a top trial lawyer to defend him against possible charges resulting from a 1971 break-in. Three sources with ties to the intelligence community said Helms is in the process of retaining the firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams, who successfully defended former treasury secretary John Connally against bribery charges.

Kissinger Says Reporters Bugged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon personally ordered wiretaps on reporters and officials to search for the source of leaks of security information, according to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger said the FBI wiretaps were undertaken in 1969 on the advice of then attorney general John Mitchell and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

"... President Nixon, in my presence, authorized the program of wiretapping..." Kissinger said in a deposition Monday filed in response to a suit by Morton Halperin, a former Kissinger aide.

Kissinger provided written replies to 71 questions posed by lawyers for Halperin, who is suing Kissinger and other officials for damages because

he was among 17 persons wiretapped.

The wiretapping came to light during the unfolding of the Watergate scandal while Kissinger was director of the National Security Council.

The suit contends the wiretaps violated Halperin's rights and were unlawful because required court consent was not obtained.

Halperin was a member of the council staff when the wiretapping was begun but the taps on Halperin continued after he left.

Kissinger was asked during questioning regarding Halperin's lawsuit why the wiretaps continued for months after Halperin's access to security information was restricted and even after he had resigned as a consultant. Kissinger said he did not advise the FBI of either event.

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EPA rated
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Ask about it now. You owe it to yourself.

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BIRTHS

KILGORE - Born to Rod and Madeline (nee David) Kilgore, a daughter, Danielle Teresa, 7 lbs. 9 oz., 50 cm., 38° C., born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on January 8, 1976, at 7:00 a.m. Parents: Rod and Madeline Kilgore, 1000 West 10th St., Victoria, B.C. (Tel. 383-1111).

ROPER - Born to Robert and Janice Roper, a daughter, Allison Mary, 9 lbs. 7 oz., 50 cm., 38° C., born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on January 8, 1976, at 7:00 a.m. Parents: Robert and Janice Roper, 1000 West 10th St., Victoria, B.C. (Tel. 383-1111).

WILSON - Kathryn and Christopher Wilson, a daughter, Anna Marie, 9 lbs. 7 oz., 50 cm., 38° C., born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on January 8, 1976, at 7:00 a.m. Parents: Kathryn and Christopher Wilson, 1000 West 10th St., Victoria, B.C. (Tel. 383-1111).

WINTERBOTTOM - Born on Christmas Day, 1975, to Philip and Carol (nee Kirkland) Winterbottom, a son, Philip Graham, 7 lbs. 9 oz., 50 cm., 38° C., born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on January 8, 1976, at 7:00 a.m. Parents: Philip and Carol Winterbottom, 1000 West 10th St., Victoria, B.C. (Tel. 383-1111).

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

"MOON STONES" - will be available shortly at "Desert scene" 415 Glen Street. Fascinating unusual, limited supply. Phone 383-2291 for information.

WATCH FOR "HAVE YOU GOT THE ANSWER" FACTS - 415 Glen Street. Fascinating unusual, limited supply. Phone 383-2291 for information.

HAIR AND BEAUTY CLINIC - now open for low income families. 383-4511 between Monday-Thursday 9-4 p.m.

ANY ROAD HOCKEY TEAM - interested in competition, please contact 383-4511.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Boxing Club BINGO

THURSDAY Esquimalt Legion Early Bird 7 p.m. No Game Less Than \$20

20th GAME \$200 Free Bus From Scotts on Yates 6:30 Returning After Extra Games

EVENING OPTIMIST BINGO Every Tuesday 7:30

ESQUIMALT LEGION 622 ADMIRAL RD. \$1.00 First Card Additional Cards 25c Each Minimum 25c

EARLY BIRD 7 P.M. 20th Game \$200 Free Bus From Scotts on Yates 6:30 Returning After Extra Games

PARISH BINGO Parish Hall, Langford 7:30 GOLDSTREAM AVE. TUESDAY 8 P.M.

15 GAMES Free Admission 50c Card Minimum Price \$25 1st and 7th Game - \$50 One Final Game FULL CARD \$150 Prize

FLEA MARKET SANSCHA HALL - SUNDAY 1st Jan. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thousands of good items and treasures. Old and modern - interest for all.

BINGO NORWAY HOUSE 1118 Hillside Ave. Every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Extra Cards 25c - 6 for \$2 25c Card or 3 for \$1

SWIM CLASSES Victoria Chinatown Lions Swim Club Family Red Cross Water Safety Classes. New program every Monday morning. All levels. Vacancies in certain levels. For information and registration, phone or call at the Douglas Pharmacy, 1460 Douglas Street, 383-1111.

THE NEW HORIZON VILLAGE - "rafts" holding its first annual "SALE" on Jan. 17 and 18 at 2170 Oak Bay Ave. 386-3622.

COUPLES YOGA MONDAY 6:45 a.m. Gordon Head Recreation Centre, 477-1871.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS AND RECEPTION ROOMS JAMES BAY INN Complete banquet facilities. 270 Glen St. 384-7181

17 RESTAURANTS BREAKERS CAFE JORDAN RIVER Reopening Jan. 20. Open - Wed. to Sun. Chowder's 455-0022

20 LOST AND FOUND REWARD OFFERED Tortoiseshell cat, dark grey and black with white tummy. Answers to Tuffy. 383-4502.

LOST: 1 1/2 YEAR OLD MALE often mostly grey with white chest, wearing flea tag and bell. Last in Lamington. 383-4502.

LOST: JAN. 8, 4225 WILKINSON Road, female Sheltie (small coll. tag, no tag, answers to "P.D."). Any information to 382-0344 or 383-2020.

LOST: FROM CAR 2 WEEKS ago, black cat with cassette tapes. Reward. Phone 478-3100.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: TABBY PERSIAN CAT yellow eyes 8 months old male. Sooty Road area, around 17 Mile Road. 442-2222.

LOST: KODAK RETINA II CAM. 35 mm. Substantial reward for return. Building Gas Station, Quadra St. Please call 478-4038.

LOST: LOVING MALE SIAMESE cat, small build, in vicinity of Building Gas Station, Quadra St. Please call 478-4038.

FOUND: LIGHT GREY AND black, 8 week old, markings on face and mouth. Wilkinson Rd. 479-9172.

BROWN WALLET WAS LOST in Esquimalt area containing important ID. Reward for return. 383-1000.

FOUND: TORTOISE SHELL CAT black and ginger with white on face and tummy. 3-4 months old. Lamington St. school area. 382-5022.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of Suzuki 500 cc. missing from McKenzie Ave. since early morning of Jan. 10. 479-5353.

FOUND: ESQUIMALT AREA large female cat, white paws and face. 384-1215.

FOUND: GREY AND WHITE kitten. 5th St. area. Phone 382-2226 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: BLACK, WHITE LONG haired female cat. Fairfield Road. 382-4343.

LOST SINCE DEC. 7, WHITE male, short-haired, 3-4 months old. 382-4343.

LOST: DARK CALICO FEMALE cat, 3-4 months old. Cadboro Bay Road. 479-5353.

LOST: WALLET, CONTAINING driver's license etc. 479-3438.

LOST: LADY'S GLASSES 100% black, brown oval. 477-4493.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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CANFOR LIMITED, A NATIONAL materials distributor, requires a service representative for its Victoria branch.

Other duties include: providing stock checks and simple inventory; room to local building supply dealer show rooms; preparation of sales and maintenance reports; and literature displays.

Other duties would involve: simple clerical work and inventory control; and good knowledge of clear driving record. Pleasant position. Reply by letter to: Canfor Ltd., P.O. Box 100, 383-3425.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR - required by Trust Company. Applicants must be career oriented and fully experienced. All aspects of savings department activity. Please reply in writing with all relevant information to: Victoria Press, Box 164.

B.C. CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT - required by Victoria Press. Dental office, full or part-time. Reply giving full particulars and references to Victoria Press Box 229.

Previous experience in general legal and conveyancing background, modern office. Drafts Personnel 1175 Douglas St. 383-3425.

RELIABLE CARETAKER WANTED - at the home of a retired couple. Suitable for semi-retired couple. Provide references. Reply in person only. 383-3425.

TELLER-TYPIST REQUIRED for general office and clerical duties. Must have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Permanent position. Reply in person only. 383-3425.

TEMPORARY FULL TIME help, general office duties, basic bookkeeping knowledge. Start immediately. \$600 per month. Phone Mr. Calder, 383-4502.

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted, preferably with construction background. Victoria Press, Box 229.

EXPERIENCED BANK STENO required for Oak Bay area. Apply immediately. Victoria Press, Box 229.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

PUBLISHERS OF THE WORLD Book Encyclopaedia have limited openings throughout the province for men or women to give sales demonstrations 3 days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older. No experience required. Must be available for training. Jan. 20, 21, 22. Position paid \$2 weekly guarantee for 4 sales demonstrations with potential weekly salary. Starting salary \$200. Please call 658-8877 for interview. 658-8877.

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER with good home. Well-maintained and spacious. Full or part-time. No investment. No delivery. Call 478-4432.

PERMANENT FULL TIME SUPERVISOR for tourist oriented business. Must be active, mature and willing to do shift work in the summer. Victoria Press, Box 229.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE over 35 for managing quiet apartment building. Must be able to work with tenants. 384-0122 or 458-6479. Immediate employment.

HOUSEKEEPER & ELDERLY gentleman, small home. Sidney area. In preference to payables. Reply. Please call 658-1871 after 5 p.m.

FREE BOARD AND ROOM PLUS for sharing housekeeping and cooking. Must be able to cook. Call 383-4502.

PERSON, REFINED, 37 P.M. looking for simple dinner for eight. 384-0492.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Previous dental office experience. 458-5312.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR - required by Trust Company. Applicants must be career oriented and fully experienced. All aspects of savings department activity. Please reply in writing with all relevant information to: Victoria Press, Box 164.

B.C. CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT - required by Victoria Press. Dental office, full or part-time. Reply giving full particulars and references to Victoria Press Box 229.

Previous experience in general legal and conveyancing background, modern office. Drafts Personnel 1175 Douglas St. 383-3425.

RELIABLE CARETAKER WANTED - at the home of a retired couple. Suitable for semi-retired couple. Provide references. Reply in person only. 383-3425.

TELLER-TYPIST REQUIRED for general office and clerical duties. Must have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Permanent position. Reply in person only. 383-3425.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

PUBLISHERS OF THE WORLD Book Encyclopaedia have limited openings throughout the province for men or women to give sales demonstrations 3 days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older. No experience required. Must be available for training. Jan. 20, 21, 22. Position paid \$2 weekly guarantee for 4 sales demonstrations with potential weekly salary. Starting salary \$200. Please call 658-8877 for interview. 658-8877.

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER with good home. Well-maintained and spacious. Full or part-time. No investment. No delivery. Call 478-4432.

PERMANENT FULL TIME SUPERVISOR for tourist oriented business. Must be active, mature and willing to do shift work in the summer. Victoria Press, Box 229.

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HOUSEKEEPER & ELDERLY gentleman, small home. Sidney area. In preference to payables. Reply. Please call 658-1871 after 5 p.m.

FREE BOARD AND ROOM PLUS for sharing housekeeping and cooking. Must be able to cook. Call 383-4502.

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TEMPORARY FULL TIME help, general office duties, basic bookkeeping knowledge. Start immediately. \$600 per month. Phone Mr. Calder, 383-4502.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY required for corporate work. Good typing skills, shorthand and dictation skills required. Excellent salary. Reply in person only. 383-3425.

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EXPERIENCED BANK STENO required for Oak Bay area. Apply immediately. Victoria Press, Box 229.

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Spring sessions start January 5.
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Wooden mitre boxes \$3.96 ea
7/4" Combination circular
saw blade \$2.98 ea
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fibreglass handle \$3.44 ea
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7 Bar firegrate \$8.88 ea
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Wire, Decking, GYROC SPECIAL
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2 1/2 and 3/4 CW nails \$14.95

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Work bench materials \$12.50
Compost Box 4'x6' \$10.00
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slate and large quantity of slate
paving, retails at \$19 per sq. ft.
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4"x10" Floor vents \$1.44 ea
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Wall hung porch fixture
\$2.98 ea

Claw hammers, Wood, or
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Long handled shovels
\$6.66 ea

Galvanized garbage cans
\$6.99 ea

7 Bar firegrate \$8.88 ea
12 Bar firegrate \$12.88 ea
14x44" Oatmeal ceramic
tile 70c sq. ft.
Plastic towel rings 88c ea
Plastic soap dish 88c ea
Plastic double robe hooks
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Crystal Mirrors

16x24 \$4.99 ea
24x24 \$8.99 ea
16x48 \$9.99 ea
24x30 \$9.49 ea
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Stucco Wire 16-18 per roll \$24.99
2 1/2 and 3/4 CW nails \$14.95

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9764 FIFTH ST. SIDNEY
Phone 656-1125

MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER LTD.
3614 BRIDGE ST.
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DOORS

Victoria's door headquarters.
All types — entrance, prehung,
pocket door frames.
Some stock and inventory clear-
ance items at low prices.
Victoria's only complete
SASH, DOOR and MILLWORK
MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Cubbon on Cook

4x8 Sanded Decking \$10.99
2x4x10" UNF. Studs 25 pc. \$13.95
2x6x10" GYPROC \$12.95
Pretreated doors 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 95 ea.
Cellophane 54" x 120" x 120" x 120"
R&D Sub. Cedar Sliding 13 in. ft.
1720 Cook CHARGE 384-8181

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS
3641 Douglas St.
Night Phone 479-1423

Materials for 12'x20' garage
(roofing extra)
Sash lift (sailing) \$4.00
1/2" x 6" Greenhouse
Prism Dighy kit \$12.00
Work bench materials \$12.50
Compost Box 4'x6' \$10.00
Garden Sheds 6'x7' \$14.00

QUANTITY OF FINISH PLACE
slate and large quantity of slate
paving, retails at \$19 per sq. ft.
only \$10. Quantity of bricks, drain-
ing pipe, raw paper etc. all for
bargain prices. Phone 386-7113.

CEDAR SHAKES and SHINGLES
Buy direct from mill. Certified.
Delivered. Phone 478-5223 any-
time or 592-2100 between 5 and 7.

STEWART & HUDSON
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

4"x10" Floor vents \$1.44 ea
Turner propane tanks

Sawhorse brackets \$1.96 ea
Wooden mitre boxes \$3.96 ea
7/4" Combination circular
saw blade \$2.98 ea
Wall hung porch fixture
\$2.98 ea

Claw hammers, Wood, or
fibreglass handle \$3.44 ea
Long handled shovels
\$6.66 ea

Galvanized garbage cans
\$6.99 ea

7 Bar firegrate \$8.88 ea
12 Bar firegrate \$12.88 ea
14x44" Oatmeal ceramic
tile 70c sq. ft.
Plastic towel rings 88c ea
Plastic soap dish 88c ea
Plastic double robe hooks
88c ea

Crystal Mirrors

16x24 \$4.99 ea
24x24 \$8.99 ea
16x48 \$9.99 ea
24x30 \$9.49 ea
28x42 \$14.98 ea
28x50 \$17.88 ea

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STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

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2 1/2 and 3/4 CW nails \$14.95

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BUILDERS—START THE NEW
YEAR RIGHT! Visit our new
office at 1494 Admirals Rd. and
get quotation on your lumber
needs. 385-9955, evening RICK
HUDSON 385-5689 or NICK HOY
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
2 1/2, 3/4 common wire nails
48x96" 25.00
Zonolite 25.00

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4x8 Sanded Decking \$10.99
2x4x10" UNF. Studs 25 pc. \$13.95
2x6x10" GYPROC \$12.95
Pretreated doors 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 95 ea.
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4"x10" Floor vents \$1.44 ea
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Sash lift (sailing) \$4.00
1/2" x

HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHN DEAN PARK NORTH SAANICH
1422 sq. ft. rancher only 4 years old. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, fireplace, family room off kitchen. Double attached garage. Well landscaped. Situated on 1/2 acre. Asking \$171,000. Call 477-2171. JIM DONNELLY, 477-2228. Royal Trust Real Estate Dept.

NEW VIEW HOME BY EQUIMALT L.P.
Over 1000 square feet of living area with three bedrooms, three bathrooms and floor to ceiling glass. Family room with fireplace and view of harbour and city. This is a home with a unique charm. Terms available. Call LYNN HOLMES, 477-6415 or B. A. Reath, 385-1431.

COLWOOD BY OWNER
Quality constructed 3 bedroom spacious living and dining room with 14 fireplace. Large kitchen with tile floor. Well landscaped. Fully landscaped. 501,000. 478-3322. No agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - SPACIOUS
Immaculate 2-bedroom home, all appliances plus dishwasher, with sunroom, second bedroom furnished in-law suite with beautiful view. Well landscaped. 501,000. No agents. 478-3322.

SWISS CHALET A-FRAME, SIMPLY
Swiss chalet, must see to believe. Situated on 1/2 acre. Fully landscaped. 501,000. No agents. 478-3322.

ATTRACTIVE, WELL MAINTAINED
Quality home. 3 bedrooms plus 1 down, utility and dining off large kitchen, entrance hall with fireplace, full bathroom. Fully landscaped. 501,000. No agents. 478-3322.

DUPLICATED BUILDING TO BE
Moved July of August, 1976. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom. Fully landscaped. 501,000. No agents. 478-3322.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, COLWOOD
District, off Metcalfe. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full bathroom. Fully landscaped. 501,000. No agents. 478-3322.

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WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

DEEP COVE WATERFRONT
2-BEDROOM HOME ON ONE ACRE. REDUCED TO \$104,900. What a wonderful opportunity! This beautiful waterfront property, facing south, is located on a lovely large tree lot in the middle of one of the nicest coves in the Chateaux Road area. Living room with friendly stone fireplace. Dining room with sliding glass doors to excellent sundeck (17x12). Compact den with access to another smaller patio. Two bedrooms and a 3-piece old-fashioned bathroom. Down in the part basement we have TWO MORE SMALL BEDROOMS and the utility area. On city water plus 1.5-1 ft. well. Separate garage. The pleasant SEA-CLUDED LOCATION WITH SEAVIEWS combine to make this a rare opportunity on today's real estate market. Vendor will consider carrying a reasonable balance with proper covenant. For appointment to view call GEORGE BLACK, 478-8886 or 385-4124 anytime or ROBERT YOUNG, 477-8749 or 478-2115. Park Pacific Investments Ltd. M.L.S. No. 14853.

ONE OF LANDS END RD'S
finest waterfront homes. Spectacular views. Call 478-8886 or 385-4124 anytime.

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777 Blanshard at Melrose. Only 6 Superior Suites Left. Studio - One bedroom from \$35,000; also 1 two-bedroom.

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Park Pacific Presents ROYAL WOODS
Another exciting development by PARK PACIFIC. These luxury units offer you the most value for your money. A few exciting units still available. Studio 1 bedroom \$39,500. Penthouse from \$41,000. For more information see our display ad in the Financial section of this paper.

1005 - 1009 MacKenzie (by Quadra)
(by Quadra) Open Daily 10-6 (except Sunday). For appointments at other times call: Robert Young 477-8749, Mike Ruddy 656-0096, Murray Lawson 478-8813, George Black 478-8886. Park Pacific Investment 383-4124.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
"The Professional People" Coast to Coast Real Estate Service. 2194 OAK BAY 598-3231, 3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344.

CHESAPEAKE MANOR
Corner condominium with balcony. Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfort and convenience: master bedroom en-suite, second bedroom or den. Carefully landscaped. Call ALAN VERNON about \$98,334.

SUNNY SUITE
Best bargain in town! \$27,500. Walking distance to downtown. Newly decorated, new drapes, new kitchen, new bathroom, balcony, terrace, new appliances. Call ALAN VERNON about \$98,334.

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Bright, spacious 2-bedroom condominium, ideal location close to all amenities. 2194 OAK BAY 598-3231, 3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344.

FAIRFIELD "DON'T WAIT"
Values like this sell quickly, so call today. Spacious 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, L.R. with dining area. Large Game and Hobby Rm. Covered parking. Close to Park and Sea. W-W carpet. For more information call: 384-8101 or GRETA 582-6372, KRIS 595-3022, JOE 477-8089.

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EVERGREEN HILL 1188 Yates St. Victoria's Newest Building. OPEN HOUSE Every Weekday 1:30-4:30 P.M.

WESTGATE REALTY LTD.
388-9941. 1640 Oak Bay Ave. 595-2413.

ONE-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM "For Sale"
Owner has bought a 2-bedroom condominium and must sell their present suite. Asking only \$32,500. M.L.S. Price includes use of game room. An excellent buy for one who can see the value. Call now to Robert L. Peden 384-8101 or 384-8102.

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Looking for an apartment home? Be sure to see this one in beautiful location. Asking only \$32,500. M.L.S. Price includes use of game room. An excellent buy for one who can see the value. Call now to Robert L. Peden 384-8101 or 384-8102.

ROCKLAND
Executive Townhouses now under construction on Pemberton Road for spring occupancy. Modern styling featuring 3 B.R., 3 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full kitchen, full bathroom. Call ALAN VERNON about \$98,334.

YORKSHIRE HOUSE
6 only 2-bedroom homes remain. Quality construction - short walk to downtown and Beacon Hill Park. 935 Fairfield Rd. 595-2413.

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388 Cedar Hill Rd. Units on 2 acres featuring recreation house with sauna, whirlpool and lounge. 558,000 - \$59,900.

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CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

SOUTHPORT
1000 ESQUIMALT RD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION MON thru SAT 1:30-4:30. TWO UNITS WITH: 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, 1093 sq. ft. plus large sundeck, underground security parking.

TWO UNITS WITH:
1 bdrm. and den, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 1093 sq. ft. plus large sundeck, underground security parking. ALSO INCLUDED: Storage lockers, hobby room, recreation room, saunas, fridge and stove, landscaped gardens.

CLOSE BY:
Recreational sports complex, shopping centre, 4 bus routes, churches, all school levels, beaches.

EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE
PRIVATE VIEWING CONTACT: RICK KINNIS 477-8749, WESTMONT REALTY LTD. 386-6796.

Villa Royale
644 HEYWOOD AVE. (Leasehold Interest) Overlooking Beacon Hill Park 1 and 2 Bdrm. Suites Starting at \$20,400.

WALTHAM HOUSE
191 HILDA ST. Bright, spacious 2-bedroom condominium, ideal location close to all amenities. 2194 OAK BAY 598-3231, 3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344.

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A New Twist! Printed Pattern

4872 8-20
A NEW TWIST at the top heightens the appeal of this smooth, seam-shaped dress. Sew it for the holidays and '76 in jersey, suiting, flannel. Printed Pattern 4872: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern - cash, cheque or money order. Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Print plainly: Size, Style Number, your Name, Address, Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., Victoria Times, 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4P7. S.A.V.E. \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalogue 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢. Sew + knit Book \$1.25. Instant Money Craft \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00. Instant Fashion Book \$1.00.

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A NEW TWIST at the top heightens the appeal of this smooth, seam-shaped dress. Sew it for the holidays and '76 in jersey, suiting, flannel. Printed Pattern 4872: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern - cash, cheque or money order. Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Print plainly: Size, Style Number, your Name, Address, Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., Victoria Times, 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4P7. S.A.V.E. \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalogue 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢. Sew + knit Book \$1.25. Instant Money Craft \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00. Instant Fashion Book \$1.00.

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FAMILY CIRCLE



"I'm tryin' to remember, Mommy, but I can't think of it — what animal does meat loaf come from?"

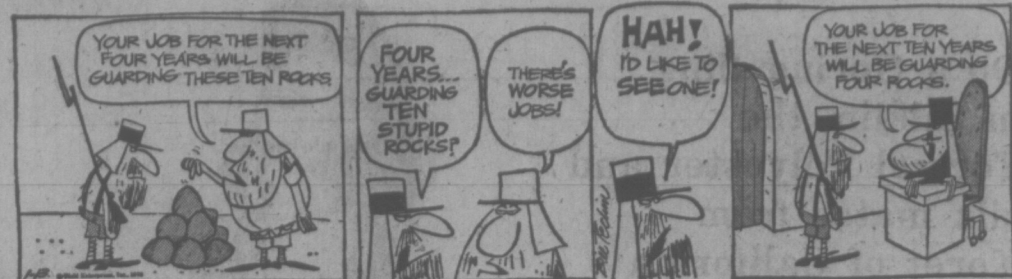
DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEAT! WHEAT! WHEAT! WHY DON'T THEY SELL THE CABBOT CROP TO ANOTHER COUNTRY!"

"WHO WOULD BUY IT?"

CROCK



HAGAR



PEANUTS



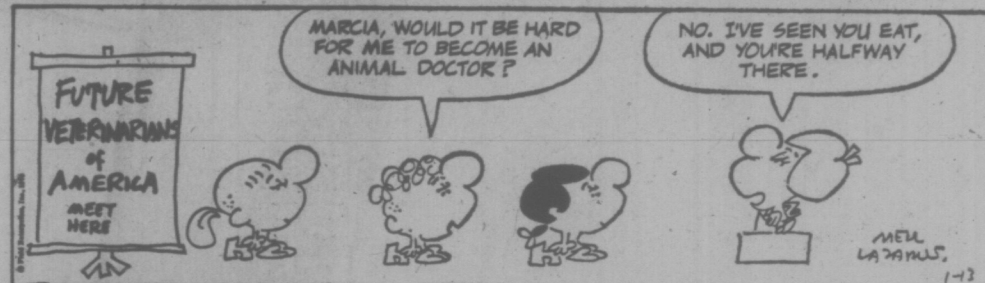
WIZARD OF ID



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



B.C.



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a bridge mystery. You are informed that one of the defenders made an error in his defense, thereby enabling South to fulfill a game contract that he might not otherwise have made. It is your job, in the role of a bridge sleuth, to bring the defensive error to light.

NORTH
♦ A 7 4 3
♥ 2
♦ Q 6 5 2
♣ 7 6 4 3

WEST
♦ K J 8 6
♥ A 6 3
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ Q 5

EAST
♦ Q 10 9 2
♥ J 10
♦ K 10 7
♣ J 10 9 2

SOUTH
♦ 5
♥ K Q 9 8 7 5 4
♦ A 6
♣ A K 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Dummy's queen was put up on West's opening diamond lead, East covered with the king, and South captured the trick with his ace. The board was then entered (for the first and last time) via the spade ace, after which the deuce of trumps was led. When East followed suit with the ten-spot, South put up the king.

West took the king with the

ace and cashed the high jack of diamonds. He next led another diamond, which South ruffed. The queen of trumps was laid down next, felling East's jack. South's nine of trumps now picked up West's remaining trump. South then conceded a club trick and claimed his contract. What was the defensive error?

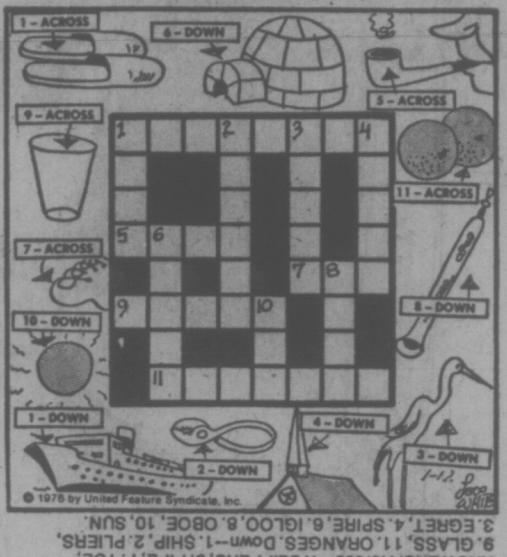
When South led dummy's singleton trump and put up his king, West should have allowed the king to win. Surely South had the queen of trumps (and perhaps even the jack) for his direct leap to game over North's one-spade response. Thus nothing could be lost by allowing South's king to win—West's ace should always be able to take a trick later on.

Suppose South had been permitted to win the initial lead with his king. What would South have played next? What would you have played?

With the king winning, South would have this problem: was East's original trump holding the doubleton J-10, or was it the doubleton A-10? If the former, then the winning play would be to next play the queen. If the latter, then a low trump would be the winning play, since East would be compelled to take the trick with his ace. South's queen would subsequently pick up West's (hypothetical) now-singleton jack.

But when West made the mistake of taking his trump ace, he left South with no option but to cash the queen.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast
By SYDNEY OMARR
Wednesday, Jan. 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take special care in traffic. Postpone talk with relative — tendency would be for tempers to flare. Cancel short trip, if possible. Forces are scattered — people change their plans and could leave you holding bag. Know it and keep chin tucked in.

tionship — and marriage. You'll soon know whether you have legal green light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wary approach to opposition, the public in general, would be wise. You teach, learn, share knowledge. Accent is on ability to "get along" with people. One close to you could challenge, test. Strive to be patient. Give logic equal time with impulse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money picture is activated. What had been a block to cash flow is removed. Something occurs behind the scenes and you could be cash beneficiary. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio could be in picture. Read between the lines; be aware — and wary — of fine print.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tendency is to make quick changes, to act on impulse, to fall in and out of love in the wink of an eye. Personality sparkles — but you can expect conflict with those who may be envious or offended by some of your alleged actions, remarks, statements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family "secrets" are not going to repose quietly. Shake-up due in area usually considered private domain. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently. Money, adjustment, remodeling special purchases all may be on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends tend to disagree, and there could be fireworks. Lovers' quarrel might also be spotlighted. You get what you want, but it might be too fast to enjoy. Know it and plan accordingly. Avoid any tendency to see as you wish instead of in light of reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept responsibility. Way will also open to greater reward. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be in picture. Accent on promotion, achievement, standing in community, possible confrontation with professional superior. Stick to principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel plans, publications are activated. Partner, mate expresses long-range views. You're able to get beyond the immediate, to obtain story in depth. Horizons are enlarged; ability to synthesize, interpret is enhanced. Aries may be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get to heart of matters — be independent in thought and action. Leo, Aquarius could figure in important ways. Accent on money as it affects partnership, other close rela-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight flexibility. Stress willingness to utilize available material. Practical matters dominate. Eschew the sensational. Gemini, Sagittarius persons might play key roles. Practical joke should be kept in proper perspective. Pet might need "special" attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speculative instincts are activated. Quick moves, gambles are featured. Snap decision affects relationship with member of opposite sex. Another Aquarian, a Taurus or Scorpio could be in picture. Accent on change, variety, romantic episode.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on property and its value. Don't sell short. Patience now is your ally. Investigate. Ask questions. Answers are available — and obtainable. You are going to learn about security and more about the ways of the world.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.
It's what you might expect from a spy, but still this SPY is truly odd! What do you make of it?

SNIDE
SNIDE
SPY

PEEPS

Thanks for an idea to J. L. Dunne, Hamilton, Ontario.
(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: The time, 4:22 p.m.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

Across
6 High tea
7 Fives
9 Shape
10 Conifer
12 Investigate
14 Photographs
18 Minster

Down
19 Anvil
21 Begun
5 Beneath
8 Postman
11 Reigned
13 Chaired
15 Tissue
16 Hinder
17 Sieve
20 Red

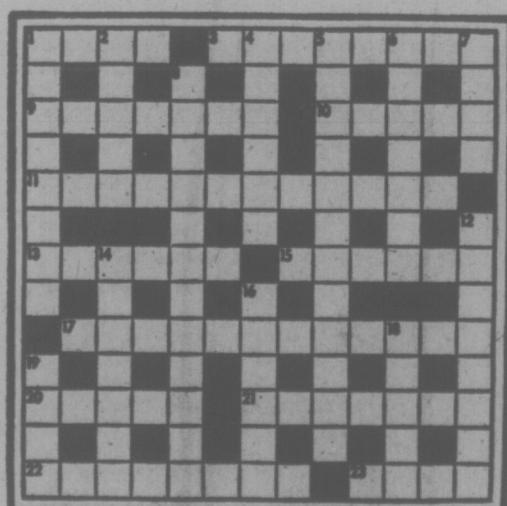
ACROSS:

1 Can I convert a Peruvian Indian? (4)
3 A situation taken by the French disciples (8)
9 Cigar taken from main character in bed (7)
10 Not all great fear is a mistake (5)
11 Do not remove any warning sign — just ignore it! (4, 2, 6)
13 Mixing this drink could produce trance! (6)
15 What he sells is ground (6)
17 Mason's obstructive work in Parliament? (12)
20 With mouth wide open at the love-feast (5)
21 No dreamer about a catalogue (7)
22 Refined language used by editor (8)
23 Burn the tea? (4)

CLUES

DOWN

1 Providing stimulus while quoting (8)
2 Verify the rebuff (5)
4 It's clear father needs a bivouac (6)
5 Shakespeare as the honey-eyed flower of English poetry? (5, 7)
6 All, I cry, is poetically musical (7)
7 Classify alternative letter (4)
8 They have to climb down when they have conquered (12)
12 More intelligent and therefore more enlightened? (8)
14 Puss's visit evokes derisive yell (7)
16 Turn aside to do duty round point (6)
18 In the chair is Harry from Fire (5)
19 Catch at small faults in fish (4)

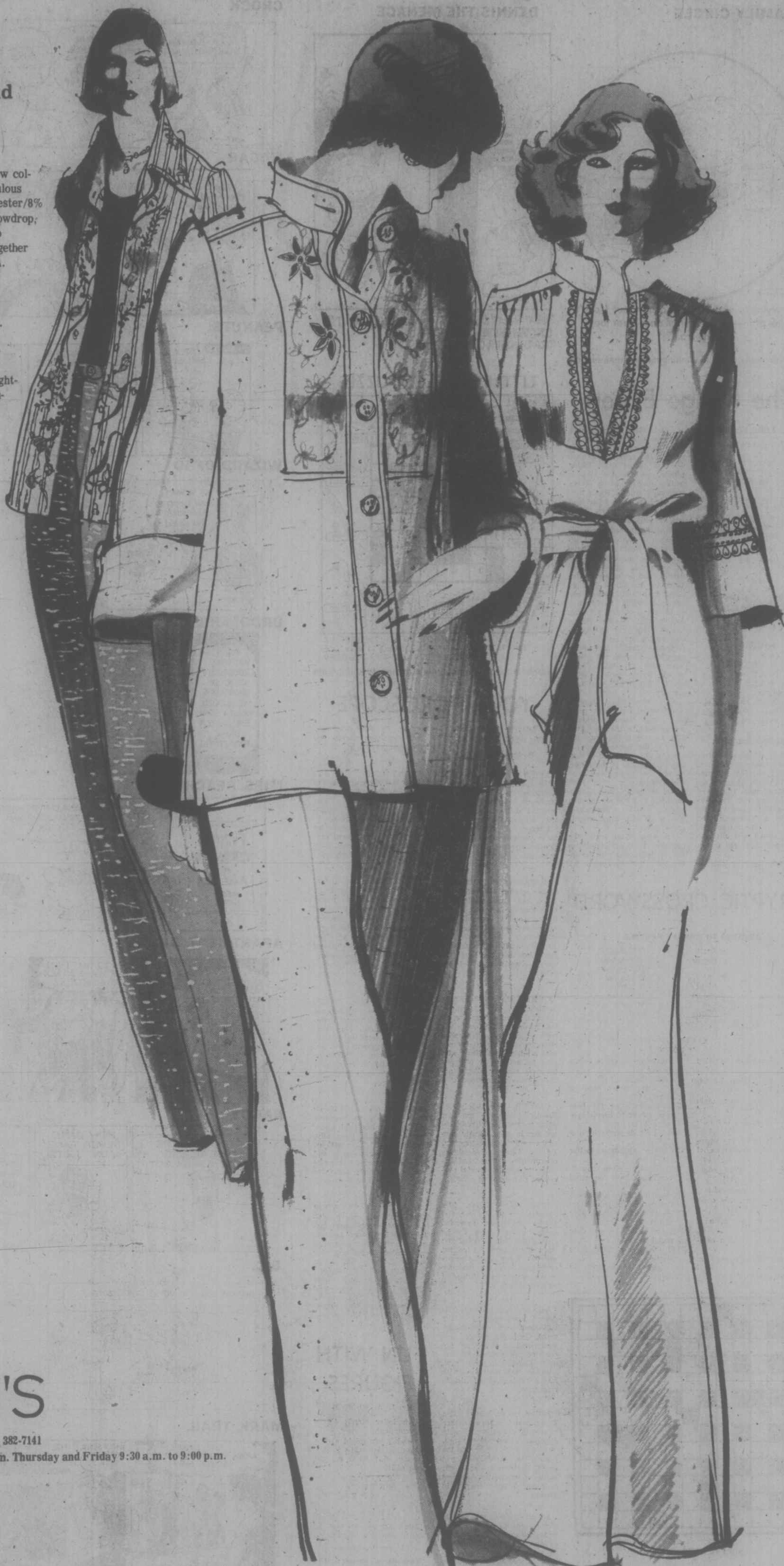


SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Do a Spring fling in Silklin, the Fortrel Polyester and silk mates from Koret of California

Come to Eaton's for Koret's breezy new collection of spring things. Here in a fabulous fabric called Silklin. A 92% Fortrel polyester/8% silk combination that's as soft as a snowdrop, and as fresh as a daisy. Be the first to pick these machine wash and dry put together that you'll live in for Spring. Sizes 8-18. A. Hint of the Orient via the embroidered mandarin jacket in natural, light blue or pink. **\$5.00**. Great with the new Europant in colors to match. **\$3.00**. B. Start with lace trim big top in natural, **\$2.00**. Wear it over the naturally beautiful lightweight gauze look hostess skirt with sash. **\$5.00**. C. A delightful bouquet of blue or pink florals highlights this Fortrel polyester/cotton shirt. **\$0.00**. Terrific with a basic fly front, elastic back pant in natural, light blue or pink. **\$2.00**.

Sportswear, Dept. 246
Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Irish Bomb Kills Five

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb exploded without warning in a crowded shopping area today, killing at least five persons in downtown Belfast's first such bombing in more than two years. At least 20 other persons were injured.

Police said three of the dead were women and two men. One of the men was Ian Gallagher, owner of the do-it-yourself hardware store where the 10-pound bomb was planted on the ground floor.

The bomb blew up in a store a few yards from where British troops were frisking shoppers entering Belfast's downtown shopping district.

The explosion hurled one of the bodies through the roof of the store into an adjoining parking lot. Most of the injured were slashed by shards of flying glass.

It was the first time terrorists left a bomb in the shopping area without warning since a December, 1973, blast killed six persons. The Irish Republican Army was blamed for the first explosion.

The bombing came hours after Britain announced plans for new talks aimed at persuading Northern Ireland's warring Protestant and Roman Catholic communities to join in running the province.

Both Protestant and Roman Catholic militants rejected the proposal. Both warned that the violence will continue, and the Protestants said it will increase.

The Protestants were angered because, as expected, the government refused Monday to bow to their demand for the return of majority — rule to Northern Ireland.

The Catholics of the IRA, fighting to reunite Ireland, said the British proposal was a "prolongation of the agony of the Irish people" because Britain refuses to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Mervyn Rees, the minister for Northern Ireland, told the House of Commons Monday the government rejects the recommendation of the dominant Protestant faction in the Ulster constitutional assembly that majority rule, suspended by London nearly four years ago, be restored.

He scheduled a new session of the 78-member assembly Feb. 3 to try once more to work out some form of power sharing between the Protestants and Catholics, a coalition arrangement that the Protestants have repeatedly rejected.

Rees said: "Northern Ireland will continue to be governed by, and from, this Parliament."

Jobless Stays High

UNEMPLOYMENT PAYOUT UP 46%



DEATH SCENE: Collision between rail snowplow unit and milk truck at Embro, Ont., resulted in death of truck driver Gordon Wayne Pye, 23, when

vehicle was pushed into a ditch and diesel engine came to rest on top of it. About 50 feet of track was torn up in mishap 100 miles from Toronto.

MLAs Attack Secretary Cuts

Opposition spokesmen vowed today they will not accept a Social Credit government compromise ruling which would see several opposition secretaries fired.

Speaker-elect Ed Smith announced in a memo Monday that MLAs would not be allowed one secretary each in Victoria and his final recommendation will allow the NDP and Socred caucuses nine support-staff members and the Liberals and Tories two each.

That ruling would mean one secretary fired from the Liberal and Conservative offices and one or two fired from the NDP's staff. Several other people were promised jobs by the NDP and acting whip Graham Lea said some people had quit other jobs in preparation for joining the NDP staff.

Lea called the Socred decision a blow to the democratic system and said the NDP would simply not accept it.

"They're emasculating the opposition by not providing them with a staff to do their jobs to be a watchdog of the people," said Lea.

"We're not talking about a great deal of money. We're not talking about extravagance, they're just trying to understand us," he said.

The opposition wants the same courtesies and staffing allowed by the NDP government, said Lea, referring to a memo sent out by the NDP speaker last spring which allowed MLAs to hire one secretary each on a permanent basis if needed.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson expressed much the same sentiment, saying he was not willing to accept the decision although he did not know how he would make representations against it.

"We represent more than just a constituency. We're an entire party with tens of thousands of people who voted for us in B.C."

"I would be very shocked if there were really to be any attempt to diminish the minimal resources we have for the pursuit of our task," said Gibson.

"But the Liberal declined to say what will happen in his office where it appears one secretary will be out of a job."

In the Conservative offices, where leader Scott, Wallace and his administrative assistant are both on holidays, Wallace's secretary said she was uncertain what to do and has asked the speaker to provide her with a letter to officially terminate the other secretary's employment.

Nothing in Smith's memo referred to how jobs were to be terminated and Smith declined to discuss the subject today, saying it was up to individual offices to fill the available positions.

Smith said even with his recommendations for staffing there will be an overrun in his budget this year to pay for staff.

According to the budget, the government caucus is allowed seven staff members; the opposition MLAs are allowed two each.

See MLAs Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Police Hunt Five In Javelin Fraud

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Warrants have been issued for the arrest of financier John C. Doyle and four other persons, the RCMP said Tuesday.

The five were charged in absentia with fraud Dec. 31 in St. John's magistrate's court in connection with the trading of shares of Canadian Javelin Ltd. and its subsidiary, Bison Petroleum and Minerals Ltd.

Boycott Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commerce department said Monday the Getty Oil Co. has been fined a maximum \$1,000 for honoring the Arab boycott against Israel.

Iceland Quake

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A strong earthquake registering 4.5 on the open-end Richter scale occurred at 5:29 a.m. PST off the east coast of Iceland, according to the U.S. National Earthquake Centre.

Late Launch

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's \$80-million communications satellite, bedevilled with guidance problems in the Delta launch vehicle, will be fired into orbit Friday — three days late — a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said today.

French Sky Spy

PARIS (UPI) — French military experts are working on plans for a spy satellite that might be used for military and civilian purposes. A preliminary budget of \$3.6 million has been earmarked for the study.

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:
Cloudy, Showers

BOYS KILLED IN BATHTUB

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kenneth Legenza, 5, and his brother Steven, 3, were electrocuted while playing with an electric hair brush in the bathtub of their family's northwest side apartment Monday.

Their mother, Lynn, 29, had been giving them a bath but left the bathroom to answer the phone, police said.

When she went back she found them dead. They were the Legenzas' only children.

Sex Bias Official Fired

BURNABY (CP) — The co-ordinator of the provincial advisory committee on sex discrimination in public education said Monday that she has been fired.

Julia Goulden said John Meredith, superintendent of educational programs, told her that she would receive a letter today saying that her position has been terminated.

Goulden co-ordinated a 15-member committee advising the minister of education on sex discrimination in schools.

Last week, provincial secretary Grace McCarthy announced that the contract of Gene Errington, provincial co-ordinator of the status of women, would not be extended.

The Vancouver status of women organization said the firing of Goulden "confirms the worst fears of concerned women in this province."

The organization said that before the December B.C. election, the Social Credit party did not explain its policy on women's issues but "it is now clear that it does have a policy, and that is a policy of continuing discrimination against women."

NO DECISION ON AUTO RATES

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Monday no final decision has been reached on Insurance Corp. of British Columbia vehicle premium rates.

After a four-hour cabinet meeting Monday, the government said it had no announcement to make on new rates for the government-owned insurance company.

Gardom said there were no further cabinet meetings scheduled before Thursday.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, said before the meeting that cabinet would be discussing alternative plans "to get the corporation on its feet."

Premier Bennett said this morning the search for answers to ICBC problems only raises more questions and more problems.

He said the corporation is a financial mess — "almost a financial scandal of major proportions" — and the government does not expect motorists to pay for those financial mistakes.

But at the same time, he said, British Columbians must be realistic about the corporation, adding that people in B.C. are following the old story "when the news is bad you kill the messenger."

The issue will obviously be a topic of concern at the first full Social Credit caucus meeting planned for today.

Food Prices: Labor Hit

Times News Services

A long-awaited report on the cost of food in B.C. found that labor is the highest identifiable factor in the shelf price of food, ranging from 9.4 per cent of the cost of eggs to 27.8 per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread.

The report, however, stopped short of investigating food industry profits because, according to the B.C. Food Advisory Council, there was neither the time nor the money available.

George Johnston, B.C. Federation of Labor president, told a Vancouver news conference that he had urged that the study "go beyond the farm gate" and investigate profits in the policies of marketing boards.

Because it did not do so, Johnston said, some of its conclusions are "not valid."

The report, prepared by Robin Smith-consultants, also cited general administration and overhead costs of processors and retailers, which range from 8.8 to 26.4 per cent, and the cost of packaging, which can account for as much as 16 per cent of the retail price of a commodity.

Smith, who was present at the news conference, said it would be difficult to get a true picture of the importance of profit because food companies are often reluctant to divulge their profits as a percentage of equity.

"The cost of labor is an 'easily identifiable factor' — it's easy to see," he explained. Johnston said he wished the report had placed more emphasis on certain sections which indicate that wages are not always the most important factor in steep food price rises.

He noted the finding that percentage labor costs are roughly the same in union and non-union egg producers, even though the union wage may be 50 per cent higher.

Johnston said that the study was commissioned last spring at a time when wage de-

See LABOR Page 2

Crush For Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were summoned to control a crowd of more than 300 applicants clustered in a city hall office to apply for a single unskilled job opening paying \$84 a month.

Authorities said one person suffered leg cuts Monday when a plate-glass window Mayor Tom Bradley later said it was an example of "the terrible problem of unemployment."

The vacant post was for an elevator mechanic's helper, and no previous training was required. The job was not advertised and notices were sent only to persons who had applied for similar city posts in the past.

Mounties Probing Zappia

OTTAWA (CP) — Irregularities discovered in Progressive Conservative leadership nomination papers filed by Montreal bidder Joseph Zappia have been referred to the RCMP, party officials said today.

Bill Jarvis, MP for Perth and chairman of the party's candidate liaison committee, told a news conference that the step was taken when officials found names on Zappia's nomination papers of persons he said are known to be supporters of another candidate.

Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney, Jarvis said that during the course of the party's investigation, several Conservatives whose names appeared on Zappia's papers denied that they supported the candidate.

Some signed affidavits denying they had signed for Zappia and these, together with other information about the case, have been given to police.

Zappia, president of a group of companies building the Olympic Village in Montreal, said he would comment on the matter later at a news conference.

Jarvis said Zappia had expressed surprise when he was confronted with the results of the party investigation.

WORDPLAY

1-13

Lillipips

THANKS TO ANNE SCHLES, 20 CHARLESTON, N.C.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 383-3131

Page	
20	Births
20-28	Classified
28	Counties
28	Deaths
18	Entertainment
16, 17	Family
8, 9	Finance
21	Gardening
10, 11	Sports

Nuclear Blackmail Possible Olympic Threat: Forces

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police security for the 1976 summer Olympics will be far tighter than in Munich or any previous games and even includes a plan to combat nuclear blackmail, according to the games security chief.

Thousands of Canadian Armed Forces troops in full battle dress will guard Olympic sites.

A special strike force known as "Alpha" is being specially

trained to cope with hijackings, plane crashes, bomb threats and disposal, and will include a tactical unit of marksmen to shoot it out with terrorists if necessary.

A number of buildings around Montreal have been designated as mass disaster morgues most of them ice hockey rinks.

"It will be hot weather in July and August," notes a spokesman.

At Olympic security head-

quarters near Old Montreal's waterfront, the strategy plans evoke a war room: Alpha and Delta groups, tactical units, infiltration and special task forces.

At their head is co-ordinator Guy Toupin, 33-year-old veteran inspector of the Montreal Urban Community Police.

Toupin directs an elite dozen officers from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Quebec Provincial Police, the Ontario Provincial Police,

Montreal city police, the Canadian Armed Forces and the National Harbours Board.

They meet once or twice weekly to map plans for the 13,500 police and military personnel who will be involved.

"We are hoping for the best," said Toupin. "But we are preparing for the worst. We want to be ready for any type of emergency."

Uppermost in the minds of the planners is "the Munich incident" in September, 1972,

when eight Arab guerrillas struck the Olympic Village, killing two members of the Israeli team.

Two days later in an escape attempt, five of the guerrillas and nine of their Israeli hostages were killed.

Toupin's unit has been in close touch with the Israeli delegation, but it talks with every group visiting Montreal.

"Everyone knows the Israeli delegation may be more of

a target than some of the others," Toupin said.

"But there are others that could be very vulnerable also."

Emergency plans now on the drawing boards include coping with a possible nuclear threat from terrorists.

"It's very unlikely, and we don't believe, really, that such a thing could happen, but we have to investigate and we have to plan in advance in case something happens

"How do we deal with that threat? We go to the source, we evaluate the source, we investigate and we try to understand the motive to determine whether the threat is serious."

Should it be serious, Toupin says, "it would amount to war," and would be turned over to the armed forces.

The security unit has trained "a few" hostage negotiators and more are undergoing

See NUCLEAR Page 2

EXPLOSION VICTIMS 'FAIR'

NANAIMO (CP)—Two teen-age boys were in fair condition in hospital Monday after what is suspected by RCMP to be a propane gas explosion that tore apart a house.

Glen Patrick Duley, 17, and James Patrick Lynch, 18, suffered extensive burns.

Two other occupants of the house, Veretta Duley and

George Ganderton, received less serious injuries.

A Nanaimo fire department spokesman said it received a call from the residence asking the department to investigate a strong odor of domestic gas.

A fire department inspector who was in the area at the time was diverted to the home and arrived to find it engulfed in flames.

Labor Key Factor In High Food Costs

Continued from Page 1

mands in the food industry had led to a public outcry. And it was not surprising that "there was an emphasis on the labor factor."

The report says that a 10 per cent hike in processing wages adds one-half to one per cent to the retail price of food, while a similar rise in retail labor will raise the price by a minimum of one per cent.

"The cost of food in B.C. will continue to be higher than other regions of Canada while food industry wages and material inputs remain higher and rise at a greater rate

than those of competitive regions," it said.

Labor costs were highest as a percentage of bread, frozen foods and poultry, and lower in eggs, dairy products and fresh vegetables.

Packaging costs are highest in canned foods, while the "general administrative category is most significant in milk and frozen foods."

Smith said his firm was surprised at the high cost of packaging, which he said resulted in both increases in the cost of materials and increases in the amount of packaging used.

The study noted that the cost of producing food in B.C.

makes it difficult to compete with products from other areas.

"It may be argued that the general cost of living, wages, etc., are higher in B.C. than elsewhere in Canada, thus higher food costs and prices are to be expected also," it said.

In a related development, Beryl Plumptre said Monday in Vancouver that the federal anti-inflation board must keep food prices down if the board's fight against inflation is to be judged successful by the Canadian public.

Speaking at a seminar on price and wage controls, Plumptre said, however, the board does not intend to freeze food prices itself.

Food prices were frozen in British Columbia by the former New Democratic Party government last year, and the freeze was extended this month by the Social Credit government at least through Feb. 15 — except for fresh food and vegetables. The freeze then expires unless extended by the province.

Labor organizations for the most part boycotted the seminar, though four unions did send representatives. Plumptre's audience was made up of about 200 businessmen.

Meanwhile, Canada had the tenth highest jump in consumer prices over the 12 months to November in a recent 24-country survey by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The OECD said Canada's consumer prices in November were 10.4 per cent higher than in November, 1974.

This compared with a 7.3 per cent consumer price jump in the United States.

The latest monthly figures showed that prices in November were up nine-tenths of one per cent from the October prices in Canada, while they rose only six-tenths of one per cent in the U.S.

The Canadian consumer price index figures for December will be published Thursday by Statistics Canada.

Judge Eyes 'Lost' Votes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court Judge Stewart McMorran is to consider today whether to count an estimated 50 special ballots not yet tallied in the judicial recount of votes cast in the Coquitlam riding in the Dec. 11 B.C. election.

In that riding, Social Credit candidate George Kerster defeated former premier Dave Barrett by 19 votes.

Judge McMorran said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that Kerster's lead on Barrett was slightly widened as a result of the recount, which, excluding the 50 or so ballots, has been completed.

He said there were some changes, but he could not estimate whether either candidate gained or lost as a result.

Judge McMorran was to meet with representatives of both candidates today to discuss the disputed absentee ballots, which were cast in central B.C. but then misplaced at a bus depot until last week.

He said he would also meet with provincial court Judge L. M. McDonald, facing a similar situation in the riding of Burnaby North, where former education minister Eileen Daily leads Social Credit candidate Cliff Oswald by 126 votes.

Showdown Looms In Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Dock workers at Spain's largest port today joined a spreading wave of labor unrest that has pushed the country's new government to the brink of a showdown with left-wing groups demanding radical reform.

Nearly 2,000 stevedores at Barcelona harbor walked off their jobs in a pay dispute. More than 4,000 power company employees and an estimated 12,000 industrial workers and bank employees are also on strike in Barcelona.

In Madrid, most industries and about 100 construction sites were paralyzed, and press reports put the number of strikers at nearly 100,000.

Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne Monday warned that the government will not tolerate activities which "disturb the peaceful process" of edging Spain toward democracy.

Communist leader Marcelino Camacho, recently freed from jail under a decree issued by King Juan Carlos, responded with an open letter to Fraga threatening a "confrontation," unless more freedoms were granted.

A leftist-proclaimed "day of struggle" Monday was marked by strikes, clashes between police and demonstrators and the bombing of a suburban railway line.

Police firing smoke bombs and tear gas grenades enveloped Madrid's city centre with clouds of smoke as they dispersed about 2,000 youthful demonstrators.

The protesters, shouting "amnesty" and "liberty," had attempted to block evening rush-hour traffic by hurling park benches and garbage into the streets. There were a number of arrests.

The protesters, shouting "amnesty" and "liberty," had attempted to block evening rush-hour traffic by hurling park benches and garbage into the streets. There were a number of arrests.

Suprise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 8:00 Sunset 16:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tide listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.

13 02.30 7.04.00 8.40.45 9.51.05 2.2 13 02.30 7.04.00 8.40.45 9.51.05 2.2

14 03.15 7.56.45 9.41.15 10.51.25 2.4 14 03.15 7.56.45 9.41.15 10.51.25 2.4

15 04.00 8.49.00 10.34.15 11.44.25 2.6 15 04.00 8.49.00 10.34.15 11.44.25 2.6

16 04.45 9.41.15 11.29.30 12.39.40 2.8 16 04.45 9.41.15 11.29.30 12.39.40 2.8

17 05.30 10.34.15 12.24.45 1.29.50 3.0 17 05.30 10.34.15 12.24.45 1.29.50 3.0

18 06.15 11.29.30 1.19.55 2.20.00 3.2 18 06.15 11.29.30 1.19.55 2.20.00 3.2

Teachers May Get More Than 10%

VANCOUVER (CP)—Teachers in British Columbia won't necessarily be held to 10-per-cent wage increases for 1976 by the federal Anti-Inflation Board, Beryl Plumptre, board vice-chairman, said Monday.

B.C. Education Minister Pat McGeer last week asked school boards to cut raises for teachers to 10 per cent to be in line with the federal controls program.

Plumptre said at a press conference that, for the moment at least, the federal board has no jurisdiction in the matter. B.C. has not yet formally agreed to participate in the controls program and take charge.

If the board is asked to get involved in B.C., each settlement would have to be looked at "on its own merits," she said.

MLAs Rap Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

ficial opposition three; and the Liberals and Tories two each.

The additional staff allowed by the NDP first for extra sessional assistance and then for permanent secretarial help was to come out of salary contingencies.

Smith said he knew nothing of an agreement between former Premier Dave Barrett and Premier Bennett to allow the practice of one secretary for each MLA to continue.

Barrett said that agreement

was made prior to the new government taking power but Bennett denies the matter was discussed.

NDP MLAs began hiring secretaries in Victoria on the basis of Barrett's statement that he had reached an agreement with the new premier.

The government will allow MLAs to continue to have one constituency secretary each and the Socialists say when they were in opposition they did not take up the speaker's offer of one secretary each in Victoria.

Nuclear Blackmail Feared

Continued from Page 1

ing training in what is called the "commander's course."

"We have two types of negotiators, which we started training five or six months ago. The first is for the usual crimes, such as holdups, in which people are taken hostages. The other is dealing with terrorists, which is worse."

Toupin was reluctant to detail plans for "tactical units" and "strike forces," but said one such unit, Delta, will be used for crowd control.

Some 8,500 Canadian armed forces will guard the various Olympic sites around the clock. Venues will be checked thoroughly before and after events.

The troops will wear com-

bat gear and carry arms to make them "highly visible" as a deterrent to trouble-makers.

Toupin said the greatest problem ahead is the individual assassin.

"We are afraid of the crackpot that can come out of a crowd. We are very much afraid of that, and we are planning for it."

the weather

A Pacific disturbance will move rapidly through British Columbia today and will be followed by another weak system tonight. Show advisories issued earlier for areas of the South Coast have been cancelled. Snow will spread into the Interior, but will become much more intermittent as the disturbance weakens moving through the province. Unsettled weather will persist Wednesday with showers along the coast and snowflurries in the Interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today cloudy, periods of rain. Wednesday cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight around 2.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today cloudy, periods of rain. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days near 5. Lows tonight around 0.

Lower Mainland: Today cloudy, periods of rain. Wednesday cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Wednesday near 5. Lows tonight around 1.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy, periods of rain. Wednesday cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days 4 to 6. Lows tonight zero to plus 2.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 7 1 5
Normal 6 3 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 9 2 450.1

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Prince Rupert 1 —10 —
Pt. George —9 —14 —
Kamloops —1 —31 —
Vancouver 5 1 trace
Lethbridge —1 —19 —
Medicine Hat —7 —16 —
Vermilion —11 —19 trace
Edmonton —11 —24 .3
Jasper —7 —12 —
Banff —6 —15 —
Coronation —8 —16 .3
Calgary —3 —20 —
Prince Albert —9 —19 trace
N. Battleford —10 —20 .3
Saskatoon —9 —15 trace
Swift Current —7 —17 .5
Yorkton —9 —13 .5
Moose Jaw —7 —13 trace
Thompson —14 —18 .5
North Bay —12 —12 —
Regina —10 —13 .5
Estevan 0 —13 .3
Brandon —6 —20 trace
Winnipeg —8 —20 2.5
Kenora —7 —16 3.8
Thunder Bay —1 —12 1.0
The Pas —13 —16 .3
Dauphin —8 —14 .5
White River —2 —6 2.0
Toronto —3 —4 —
Ottawa —13 —19 trace
Montreal —15 —24 .3
Quebec —16 —22 .5
St. John's —9 —13 .3
Halifax —10 —14 2.0
Charlottetown —10 —13 1.8
Fredericton —16 —31 —

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, January 27.6 hrs.
Last January 22.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 22.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 27.6 hrs.
Last Year 22.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 22.5 hrs.
Precipitation, Jan. 32.9 mm
Last January 88.4 mm
Normal (30 years) 44.4 mm
Precipitation, 1976 52.9 mm
Last Year 88.4 mm
Normal (30 years) 44.4 mm

SURPRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:00 Sunset 16:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tide listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.

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15 04.00 8.49.00 10.34.15 11.44.25 2.6 15 04.00 8.49.00 10.34.15 11.44.25 2.6

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26 12.15 6.50.25 8.40.35 10.20.45 4.8 26 12.15 6.50.25 8.40.35 10.20.45 4.8

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INSULATION SALE



HAND POURING Cellulibre Insulation

- ★ Lightweight — Easy to Handle
- ★ Fire Retardant and Non-Irritating
- ★ Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation
- ★ 28-Lb. Bag Covers 70 Sq. Ft. to a Depth of 2"
- ★ Reg. \$5.29 Per Bag

Per Bag **4⁴⁴**

FIBERGLASS INSULATION



Batts of Fiberglass Insulation

15" Wide x 48" Long

Easy press in place, do-it-yourself installation. No stapling required.

2 1/2" Thick R-7	3 1/2" Thick R-10	3 1/2" Thick R-12
Insulation batts. Bundle will cover 150 sq. ft.	Insulation batts. Bundle will cover 105 sq. ft.	Insulation batts. Bundle will cover 100 sq. ft.
Regular \$12.44 Bundle 11⁴⁴	Regular \$12.44 Bundle 11⁴⁴	Regular \$15.30 Bundle 12⁹⁴

Interior LATEX PAINT	2" x 4" UTILITY STUDS	Prefinished PORTS OF CALL PANELLING
Gallons of white interior flat wall and ceiling paint. Tinting extra.	Hem-Fir precision trimmed 92%—2"x4" studs.	Prefinished mahogany backed panels in a rich dark wood tone. Reg. \$5.99.
Gallon 4⁸⁸	Each 69¢	4'x8' Sheet 3⁹⁶

12"x12" White CEILING TILE	Plastic Laminate COUNTER TOPPING	Factory Seconds HARDBOARD
First quality plain white ceiling tile. 60 sq. ft. per carton.	Similar product to arborite. Marbles, patterns, and woodgrains.	1/8" 4'x8' Sheet 2¹⁹ 1/4" 4'x8' Sheet 2⁵⁹
Carton 11⁴⁷	4'x8' Sheet 13⁹⁴	

36 1/2" ALUMINUM THRESHOLD	Aluminum-Vinyl WEATHERSTRIP	2 Mil — 500 Sq. Ft. CLEAR POLYETHELENE
Fits all standard doors. Regular \$5.94	Suitable for all standard doors. Regular \$4.49	Ideal vapour barrier for application with insulation.
EACH 4⁹⁴	SET 3⁴⁴	PER ROLL 4⁸⁴

STEWART & HUDSON CHARGE & BUDGET ACCOUNTS NO DOWN PAYMENT 400 GORGE RD. EAST 386-3211 OPEN 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. INCLUDING SATURDAY Prices Effective Until Jan. 20, 1976.

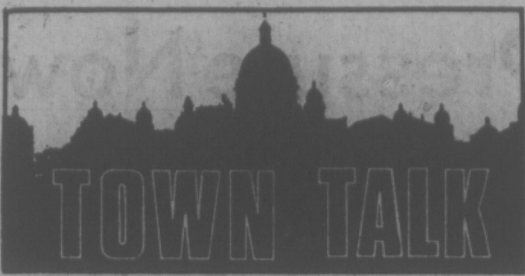
STEWART & HUDSON BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

FRANKLY FIAT IS FINER!

Fiat 131 Mirafiori 4-door

Parkdale MOTORS LTD.

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The low income groups in British Columbia can't decide who is their Public Enemy No. 1, Dr. Pat McGee or Bill Vander Zalm, so they are having a go at both of them on Thursday.

In the morning, various organizations are staging an ICBC protest march on the Legislature Buildings and will carry signs like "Hey Mac, Stop Giving Us the Geers."

That event begins at Centennial Square at 10 a.m. and moves down to the legislature lawn. At 1 p.m. a second group has a meeting with Human Resources Minister Vander Zalm and hope he will come out and address its gathering, also outside the legislature.

"These are two separate rallies that just happened to be organized for the same day," says Jean Swanson of Vancouver, a spokesperson for the Downtown East Side Residents' Association.

"However, low income families have a lot of common problems — mainly, too much money going out and not enough coming in."

With all the comparisons made these days between Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake" and McGee's paraphrase, "Let them sell their cars," it's time to set the record straight. Marie was misquoted.

The statement was actually made by Jean Jacques Rousseau who only implied that the infamous queen had made the cold and callous comment.

The full quotation, from Rousseau's sixth book of Confessions, is: "At length I recollected the thoughtless saying of a great princess, who, on being informed that the country people had no bread, replied, 'Let them eat cake.'"

According to Bartlett's Quotations, Rousseau penned the lines two or three years before Marie even showed up in France.

Latest word from City Hall is that it could be a while before that statue of Captain James Cook is erected on the Causeway, the delay caused as much as anything by preparation of a suitable commemorative plaque.

If things drag on at this rate the target date for hoisting him aloft on his stone pedestal might be March 29 of next year — exactly 200 years since the explorer landed on Vancouver Island.



HOOD

... Interpretation please!

While the three new city aldermen were finding where the washrooms were and otherwise settling in at City Hall last week, two of their more experienced colleagues seemed to have started off with New Year resolutions to be as wordy as possible.

Ald. Al Hood came out with the priceless double-negative: "We have always supported the non-discontinuation of the E & N rail service..."

And at the same meeting Mayor Mike Young referred to traffic "moving at a high rate of velocity."

Come, come, gentlemen. Much more of this vacuous verbosity and you'll have to hire an official interpreter.

Yukon licence plates — made by inmates of Oakalla jail — have retained their distinctive placer miner, symbol of the Klondike gold rush.

H. J. Taylor, registrar of motor-vehicles north of 60 Degrees, said the system was altered to accommodate the little gold panner who was in danger of being edged off plates with growth of registrations.

Instead of expanding to five digits, plates will have letter prefix and three digits.

Must be all those racketeering tobigans.

Visitors to the mayor's office in Victoria will see a newly-polished silver box bearing the city coat of arms.

It used to contain cigarettes, but new Mayor Mike Young, whose wife did the shine-up, said "We discourage smoking here."

So when the Scots-born mayor extends the box to callers they will find it filled with scotch minis.

It's a little startling to come back to British Columbia and be reminded about Canadian prices, says University of Victoria graduate Peter Sallaway, who is a computer programmer in Australia.

Prices down under about two-thirds of the Canadian rate. A new three-bedroom subdivision house can be purchased for between \$20,000 and \$30,000. A double-brick three-bedroom home on a quarter of an acre in an area like Oak Bay would sell for \$60,000.

Milk sells at 40 cents (compared to 60 cents here) and three football games can be seen in one afternoon for the equivalent of \$1 (compared to \$3 to \$8 for professional sports in B.C.). An afternoon of cricket can be seen for \$1.50.

Unfortunately, salaries are also lower, with working men earning \$4,000 and \$7,000 per year. Sallaway takes home \$17,000 a year, which, he estimates, puts him in the top five per cent of Australian wage earners.

In all, it's a great life down there — if you don't smoke or drive very far. Cigarettes cost 85 cents for a pack of 20 and gasoline is 84 cents a gallon and rising.

Sallaway, 30, is in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sallaway, 404 Treebank.

Apologies of the MacKenzie King diaries, one bilingual wag informs Town Talk that the correct French terminology for a sitting or session of Parliament or a legislature is "seance."

Hmmmm.

Question: When is a mall not a mall?

Answer: When it's on Government Street.

The city's latest bit of downtown manicuring began life as a full-blown mall, then it was called a semimall and now — with an air of blushing modesty — certain aldermen refer to it as nothing more grandiose than the "Government Street sidewalk beautification project."

Some paint has to be splashed on lampposts, ornate benches have to be installed and similar minor titivations are still awaiting action. But for all practical purposes the what-you-may-call-it is ready for the 1976 tourist season.

And while many of the businesses fronting it have completed their own paint jobs, there are some notable exceptions.

Town Talk's booby prize in this respect goes to the Vancouver-based owners of the Hamley Building at 1001 Government, where the Edinburgh Tartan Gift Shop is located.

There's a fine old story about the man who opened up his lunch bucket one day and said "peanut butter sandwiches again. All week long nothing but peanut butter sandwiches!"

"Well," said his buddy, "why don't you complain to your wife?"

"Can't. She's been out of town all week. I've had to make my lunches myself!"

Something like that happened to Conservative leadership candidate Brian Mulroney in his address to the Gyro Club at The Empress last week.

The prepared text in front of him said Canada is in danger of getting "a state-controlled economy — a situation antithetical to our heritage and inimical to our future."

When he delivered the speech, he paused after "situation" and tried to find a way around "antithetical." He finally decided upon "different from our heritage."

Later he confessed: "I wrote that speech myself."



FIRST PHASE of the big Laurel Point development, a luxury condominium complex, is almost complete but the hotel second stage now appears to have been virtually killed. March is

the completion target for the tiered condominium building, above. The 114 suites, offered for sale early next month, will range in price from \$65,000 to \$150,000. (John McKay photo)

Restrictions Urged On Mortgage Rates

The federal government should restrict mortgage interest rates if it is going to control profits, dividends and other forms of investment, says Eric Charman, president of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board.

He said Ottawa could easily

control mortgage rates by limiting the amount financial institutions could pay to attract deposits.

Charman said mortgage rates soar when companies run short of funds and begin offering higher and higher deposit rates to attract cash.

"This competition for funds is very harmful because it drives interest rates up beyond reason," Charman said.

This in turn adds to the cost of buying real estate.

There would be less inflationary pressure on real estate if a ceiling were established on deposits, which in turn would limit the mortgage interest rate.

Normally mortgage interest is about 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent higher than the five-year term deposit interest offered by financial institutions.

Charman said there is a downward trend on mortgages at the moment because there is a good supply of funds but he warned rates will soar when funds are scarce and companies begin another bidding war by offering high rates for deposits.

He made the statement upon releasing annual figures for real estate activity in the Greater Victoria area.

The report shows sales under the multiple listing service totaled \$133 million during 1975, up 54.6 per cent from \$86 million in 1974. December sales totaled \$6,305,000, and

increase of \$1.5 million from the previous December.

Charman said inflation accounted for some of the increase but there was also a trend towards selling through the MLS system in 1975 and fewer exclusive listings.

He said he expects interest rates for mortgages to decline until May when money will begin to become scarce and rates will start to edge upwards again.

At that time the rate could go quite high unless the federal government comes in to limit interest rates, he said.

Accused Girl Found Dead

Five charges of theft and possession of stolen goods against a 17-year-old Victoria girl were withdrawn in provincial court today when Judge R. B. Allan was told the accused had died Friday.

City police said the body of Cheryl Lynn Bouchard of 301-904 Carlton had been found by Esquimalt police. She had apparently died from an overdose of drugs.

She was charged with theft of a sweater and several other items from Eaton's, Metropolitan Stores, Asian Bazaar Boutique and Woolworths, and with stealing a car.

Freight Elevators and Janitors Sure Help

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Bill Planidin visited the Times newsroom on Monday. It wasn't easy.

First he had to scout the outside of the building until he found a ramp in the rear.

Having manipulated his wheelchair up the ramp he wheeled himself around until he found a freight elevator.

Having ascended to the right floor Planidin then recruited a friendly janitor to help him to his destination.

A less determined man would have thrown in the towel and relied on a telephone call.

But five years in a wheel-

chair have schooled Planidin in one important lesson that all like him must learn in a society built on the premise that it's for the mobile.

"The main thing is not to give up," he says. "Once you do you've had it."

Since December he and four other wheelchairers in other parts of British Columbia have been given a chance to do something about the struggles they and hundreds like them face every day.

They've been taken on staff by the Canadian Paraplegic Association, British Columbia division, to teach the handicapped how to grapple with everyday living and, more importantly, persuade the remainder of their communities

to create environments in which the handicapped can survive.

This includes creation and conversion of buildings to allow the handicapped to use them, community housing with the handicapped in mind, educational and vocational opportunities, and public transportation that they can use.

The stipends of Planidin and his four co-workers on the mainland are modest, made possible by a \$28,750 Local Initiatives Program grant.

Planidin works out of his home at 38 South Turner, his territory encompassing the whole of Vancouver Island.

The assignment is a big one. Planidin reports that there are more people confined to wheelchairs in Vic-



PLANIDIN he never quits

toria on a per capita basis than in any other Canadian city.

Yet municipal councils are slow in taking the handicapped into consideration in their planning.

Take the Government Street mall, as an example.

"Now the mall's in we've lost the mall box outside the main post office where we could drop our mail from our cars," Planidin complained. "It was the city that did that, not the post office."

Planidin lived in Edmonton before coming to Victoria in August, 1974. He's hoping a manoeuvre he tried there will work here.

"We got Julian Kiniski, one of the aldermen and a brother of the wrestler Gene Kiniski,

to volunteer to spend one day in a wheelchair," Planidin reports. "That was four years ago. Now Edmonton is way ahead of the game in planning for the handicapped."

Planidin pointed out it's essential for the handicapped to be consulted when attempts are made to improve their way of life in the community.

I'm surprised at some of the shopping centres here where they've tried to put in ramps. They (the ramps) are so steep you either fall downwards, or backwards, if nobody's with you to help," he said in explanation.

Planidin realizes he has a big job ahead of him but is confident he can make it. He has the time... and the tenacity.

Economic Slump Blamed; City Hall Officials Dismayed

Hotel Project At Laurel Pt. All But Dead

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

No hotel is ever likely to be built at Laurel Point — unless there is a strong revival in the economy.

The admission came today from John D'Eath, president of Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., the company which has almost completed construction of a \$10 million "luxury" condominium development on the eight-acre site at the entrance to the Inner Harbor.

City officials expressed dismay at the announcement. Ald. Bill Tindall said city council will be "bitterly disappointed."

Under terms of the company's land-use contract with the city of Victoria, it is required to build as the second stage of the development a 200-room hotel and a 300-suite apartment. This phase must be started by Jan. 1, 1978, and "substantially completed" within three years.

But D'Eath said today in a telephone interview from Vancouver that since the contract was signed May 31, 1974, CFP has been hit by the combined effect of sharply increased construction costs, the higher cost of financing such a large development and a slump in the economy which has hit the hotel trade in particular.

"Economically, hotels are almost an impossibility right now," he said, noting that four or five large hotels in Vancouver are running at a loss.

CFP and the B.C. hotel chain Delta Hotels Ltd. announced in October, 1975, that Delta would lease and operate the hotel, which with its lavish convention facilities would stimulate a vigorous off-season tourist industry in Victoria.

But now D'Eath says "there is no way we can convince any of the major hotel groups, including Delta, to get involved" in the Laurel Point project under the present circumstances.

He said the city's hotel trade had "dropped appreciably" last summer because of difficult economic times hotels suffer more than most other sectors of the economy.

"It's much more difficult to make a hotel work in the present economic situation than it was 18 months ago."

"We would still like to build (the hotel) but it seems fairly doubtful at the moment."

Asked how a decision not to build would affect the company's contractual obligations with the city, D'Eath pointed out that the land-use contract does allow the developer the option to convert the hotel phase to condominium.

He said the clause was included as a "fall-back clause," adding: "This was put in by the city because everyone was doubtful even at that stage that it was possible to do a hotel in the first place."

But Tindall took strong exception to that comment. He said as far as he can recollect there were no such doubts on council's part.

Quite the contrary, for the hotel component was the prime attraction to the city, and the factor which strongly influenced council's approval of the development.

"The way I saw it that was going to be another mini-con-

vention centre and certainly something we needed to boost the economy," Tindall said.

He also challenged D'Eath's claim that Victoria hotels had a poor season in 1975: "I don't think that's correct. In fact the hotels in the downtown area had one of their better years, and the business community generally reflects that."

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers told the Times there are basically three things the city can do if the developer contravenes the land-use contract through failure to complete either phase of the project within the specified time limits.

It can declare that the contract has lapsed, order the removal of all equipment and materials from the site; and

go ahead and complete the project itself, charging the cost to the property.

The removal clause was included to preclude the possibility of another unfinished eyesore like the View Towers highrise at View and Quadra, he explained.

The clause relating to the city's option to complete the project means, in effect, that the cost of the necessary work would become a first charge on the property. Therefore the city could sell it to recover that sum.

But Tindall dismissed the possibility as completely impractical. "There's now way... we're not in a position physically to be into the contracting game," he said.

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1976

15

SECOND SECTION

'The High Road' Led to Victory Says SC Chief

Social Credit President Peter Hyndman attributed his party's victory in the recent provincial election to at least one technique that worked for Conservatives in defeating Alberta's long lived Social Credit hegemony.

The 34-year-old president told Victoria's Sales and Marketing executives Monday night that a personal attack on Peter Lougheed by former Alberta Premier Ernest Manning at the end of the campaign may have hurt Alberta Socialists badly.

"Our leader very carefully attempted to stay positive, to stay on the high road, to stick to the issues, and to not regularly attack and assault the NDP and the other parties."

In a rambling speech Hyndman had great praise for Premier Bill Bennett who he described as the party's secret weapon. He said the premier is a hard-working student of provincial politics, adding that Bennett could tell you how the vote had gone on almost any piece of legislation passed in the house.

While crediting the NDP with a resourceful and energetic campaign, Hyndman felt the timing of the recent election had little to do with the result.

"My personal view is that Social Credit would have beaten the NDP whenever the election came."

He also thought that Bennett's emphasis on local autonomy as opposed to centralist policies of the former government helped Socialists too.

"Successful provincial politics in B.C. is still populist politics," Hyndman told about 100 persons in the Empress Crystal Ballroom.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is corn pone? K.K.

A. A corn bread popular in the southern U.S.

Q. How many times did astronaut John Glenn circle the earth in the United States' first orbital space trip? And what date was it? U.I.

A. Three times in less than five hours on Feb. 20, 1962.

Q. I've read in history books about Mesopotamia. Where is it? K.J.

A. It's an area between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and is now known as Iraq and southeastern Turkey. In Greek, mesopotamia means "between the rivers."

BARRY KENNARD
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Victoria Times

LARGE SELECTION
Ford
PICKUPS AND VANS
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92nd YEAR, No. 180

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1976

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Irish Bomb Kills Five

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb exploded without warning in a crowded shopping area today, killing at least five persons in downtown Belfast's first such bombing in more than two years. At least 20 other persons were injured.

Police said three of the dead were women and two men. One of the men was Ian Gallagher, owner of the do-it-yourself hardware store where the 10-pound bomb was planted on the ground floor.

The bomb blew up in a store a few yards from where British troops were frisking shoppers entering Belfast's downtown shopping district.

The explosion hurled one of the bodies through the roof of the store into an adjoining parking lot. Most of the injured were slashed by shards of flying glass.

It was the first time terrorists left a bomb in the shopping area without warning since a December, 1973, blast killed six persons. The Irish Republican Army was blamed for the first explosion.

The bombing came hours after Britain announced plans for new talks aimed at persuading Northern Ireland's warring Protestant and Roman Catholic communities to join in running the province.

Both Protestant and Roman Catholic militants rejected the proposal. Both warned that the violence will continue, and the Protestants said it will increase.

The Protestants were angered because, as expected, the government refused Monday to bow to their demand for the return of majority — meaning Protestant — rule to Northern Ireland.

The Catholics of the IRA, fighting to reunite Ireland, said the British proposal for a resumption of negotiations will "prolong the agony of the Irish people" because Britain refuses to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Merlyn Rees, the minister for Northern Ireland, told the House of Commons Monday the government rejects the recommendation of the dominant Protestant faction in the Ulster constitutional assembly that majority rule, suspended by London nearly four years ago, be restored.

He scheduled a new session of the 78-member assembly Feb. 3 to try once more to work out some form of power sharing between the Protestants and Catholics, a coalition arrangement that the Protestants have repeatedly rejected.

Rees said: "Northern Ireland will continue to be governed by, and from, this Parliament."

BOMB SCARES

Times News Services

Vancouver International Airport was closed for nearly an hour in the wake of a bomb threat Monday night.

An Air Canada passenger jet which arrived from Toronto during the scare was diverted from the main terminal building and the 274 travellers aboard used a mobile stairway to get off the plane at a nearby hangar.

The terminal passenger area was evacuated at 9:45 p.m. after an anonymous caller telephoned police, airport officials and a radio station eight times to warn that 26 sticks of dynamite had been planted at the airport.

However, nothing was turned up in a search and the terminal was reopened at 10:20 p.m.

Police evacuated the main terminal at New York's La Guardia Airport after a similar bomb threat was received Monday night by the New York Telephone Co.

The terminal was evacuated for about 20 minutes and while hundreds of people stood outside in below-freezing weather, the New York City police bomb squad searched the building.

UNEMPLOYMENT STAYS HIGH

UIC Payout Up 46%



DEATH SCENE: Collision between rail snowplow unit and milk truck at Embro, Ont., resulted in death of truck driver Gordon Wayne Pye, 23, when

vehicle was pushed into a ditch and diesel engine came to rest on top of it. About 50 feet of track was torn up in mishap 100 miles from Toronto.

Socreds Chop More NDP Jobs

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The Social Credit administration has dumped more NDP-appointed government employees, including the chairman of the alcoholic drug commission.

Peter Stein met Health Minister Bob McLelland this morning and the two men "mutually agreed" that Stein's two-and-a-half year term as head of the NDP-created commission would end Jan. 31.

Stein said the other five commissioners would also be terminated this month but McLelland said only that the commission and its future role were being reviewed by the new government.

Julia Golden's departure from the government was not so amicable.

Golden, 33, was appointed consultant on sexual discrimination in the education department but was informed

by telephone Monday that her position would be rescinded as soon as she cleaned out her desk.

The consultant's post was created in September by the NDP in 1974 and Golden was the second appointee. On leave of absence from Burnaby school district for one year, her job was to advise the department on sexual discrimination within the school system and to co-ordinate a provincial committee on such discrimination.

The committee was to meet Wednesday and when Golden learned the meeting was cancelled by the education department, she phoned to find out why and was informed of her termination.

McLelland said his meeting with Stein was very amicable and productive and the commissioner agreed to stay on to ensure an easy transition as the commission moves from the human resources department to the health department.

The commission will either be absorbed into the health department or be given new directions in its work as an independent group.

As an opposition member, McLelland was very critical of the commission's work and argued that it should be operated as part of the health department.

As well as six commissioners, the commission has about 30 fulltime employees and a budget of about \$5 million in the present fiscal year. Stein was earning \$38,500; fulltime commissioner Edward Milligan is earning \$28,000; and the other commissioners were paid on a per diem basis.

The commission was set up in June, 1973, and Stein said today it was only meant to operate independently for three to five years before it was absorbed into regular government departments.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police Hunt Five In Javelin Fraud

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Warrants have been issued for the arrest of financier John C. Doyle and four other persons, the RCMP said Tuesday.

The five were charged in absentia with fraud Dec. 31 in St. John's magistrate's court in connection with the trading of shares of Canadian Javelin Ltd. and its subsidiary, Bison Petroleum and Minerals Ltd.

Boycott Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commerce department said Monday the Getty Oil Co. has been fined a maximum \$1,600 for honoring the Arab boycott against Israel.

Iceland Quake

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A strong earthquake registering 6.5 on the open-end Richter scale occurred at 5:29 a.m. PST off the east coast of Iceland, according to the U.S. National Earthquake Centre.

Late Launch

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's \$80-million communications satellite, bedevilled with guidance problems in the Delta launch vehicle, will be fired into orbit Friday — three days late — a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said today.

French Sky Spy

PARIS (UPI) — French military experts are working on plans for a spy satellite that might be used for military and civilian purposes. A preliminary budget of \$5.6 million has been earmarked for the study.

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:
Cloudy, Showers.

BOYS KILLED IN BATHTUB

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kenneth Legenza, 5, and his brother Steven, 3, were electrocuted while playing with an electric hair brush in the bathtub of their family's northwest-side apartment Monday.

Their mother, Lynn, 29, had been giving them a bath but left the bathroom to answer the phone, police said.

When she went back she found them dead. They were the Legenzas' only children.

MLAs Attack Cuts

Opposition spokesmen vowed today they will not accept a Social Credit government compromise ruling which would see several opposition secretaries fired.

Speaker-elect Ed Smith announced in a memo Monday that MLAs would not be allowed one secretary each in Victoria, and his final recommendation will allow the NDP and Socred caucuses nine support-staff members and the Liberals and Tories two each.

That ruling would mean one secretary fired from the Liberal and Conservative offices and one or two fired from the NDP's staff. Several other people were promised jobs by the NDP and acting whip Graham Lea said some people had quit other jobs in preparation for joining the NDP staff.

Lea called the Socred decision a blow to the democratic system and said the NDP would simply not accept it.

"They're emasculating the opposition by not providing them with a staff to do their jobs to be a watchdog of the people," said Lea.

"We're not talking about a great deal of money. We're not talking about extravagance, they're just trying to understate us," he said.

See MLAs Page 2

NO DECISION ON AUTO RATES

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Monday no final decision has been reached on Insurance Corp. of British Columbia vehicle premium rates.

After a four-hour cabinet meeting Monday, the government said it had no announcement to make on new rates for the government-owned insurance company.

Gardom said there were no further cabinet meetings scheduled before Thursday.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, said before the meeting that cabinet would be discussing alternative plans "to get the corporation on its feet."

Premier Bennett said this morning the search for answers to ICBC problems only raises more questions and more problems.

He said the corporation is a financial mess — "almost a financial scandal of major proportions" — and the government does not expect motorists to pay for those financial mistakes.

But at the same time, he said, British Columbians must be realistic about the corporation, adding that people in B.C. are following the old story "when the news is bad you kill the messenger."

The issue will obviously be a topic of concern at the first full Social Credit caucus meeting planned for today.

Food Prices: Labor Hit

Times News Services

A long-awaited report on the cost of food in B.C. found that labor is the highest identifiable factor in the shelf price of food, ranging from 9.4 per cent of the cost of a dozen eggs to 27.8 per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread.

The report, however, stopped short of investigating food industry profits because, according to the B.C. Food Advisory Council, there was neither the time nor the money available.

George Johnston, B.C. Federation of Labor president, told a Vancouver news conference that he had urged that the study "go beyond the farm gate" and investigate profits in the policies of marketing boards.

Because it did not do so, Johnston said, some of its conclusions are "not valid."

The report, prepared by Robin Smith consultants, also cited general administration and overhead costs of processors and retailers, which range from 8.8 to 26.4 per cent, and the cost of packaging, which can account for as much as 16 per cent of the retail price of a commodity.

Smith, who was present at the news conference, said it would be difficult to get a true picture of the importance of profit because food companies are often reluctant to divulge their profits as a percentage of equity.

The cost of labor is an "easily identifiable factor — it's easy to see," he explained.

Johnston said he wished the report had placed more emphasis on certain sections which indicate that wages are not always the most important factor in steep food price rises.

He noted the finding that percentage labor costs are roughly the same in union and non-union egg producers, even though the union wage may be 50 per cent higher.

Johnston said that the study was commissioned last spring at a time when wage demands in the food industry had led to a public outcry. And it was not surprising that "there was an emphasis on the labor factor."

He noted the finding that percentage labor costs are roughly the same in union and non-union egg producers, even though the union wage may be 50 per cent higher.

The report says that a 10 per cent hike in processing wages adds one-half to one

See LABOR Page 2

Crush For Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were summoned to control a crowd of more than 300 applicants clustered in a city hall office to apply for a single unskilled job opening paying \$864 a month.

Authorities said one person suffered leg cuts Monday when a plate-glass window was smashed in the incident. Mayor Tom Bradley later said it was an example of "the terrible problem of unemployment."

The vacant post was for an elevator mechanic's helper, and no previous training was required. The job was not advertised and notices were sent only to persons who had applied for similar city posts in the past.

Mounties Probing Zappia

OTTAWA (CP) — Irregularities discovered in Progressive Conservative leadership nomination papers filed by Montreal builder Joseph Zappia have been referred to the RCMP, party officials said today.

Bill Jarvis, MP for Perth Wilmet and chairman of the party's candidate liaison committee, told a news conference that the step was taken when officials found names on Zappia's nomination papers of persons he said are known to be supporters of another candidate — Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney.

Jarvis said that during the course of the party's investigation, several Conservatives whose names appeared on Zappia's papers denied that they supported the candidate.

Some signed affidavits denying they had signed for Zappia and these, together with other information about the case, have been given to police.

Zappia, president of a group of companies building the Olympic Village in Montreal, said he would comment on the matter later at a news conference.

Jarvis said Zappia had expressed surprise when he was confronted with the results of the party investigation.

"How do we deal with that threat? We go to the source, we evaluate the source, we investigate and we try to understand the motive to determine whether the threat is serious."

Should it be serious, Toupin says, "it would amount to war," and would be turned over to the armed forces.

The security unit has trained "a few" hostage negotiators and more are undergoing

See NUCLEAR Page 2

Nuclear Blackmail Possible Olympic Threat: Forces

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police security for the 1976 summer Olympics will be far tighter than in Munich or any previous games and even include a plan to combat nuclear blackmail, according to the games security chief.

Thousands of Canadian Armed Forces troops in full battle dress will guard Olympic sites.

A special strike force known as "Alpha" is being specially

trained to cope with hijackings, plane crashes, bomb threats and disposal, and will include a tactical unit of marksmen to shoot it out with terrorists if necessary.

A number of buildings around Montreal have been designated as mass disaster morgues, most of them ice hockey rinks.

"It will be hot weather in July and August," notes a spokesman.

At Olympic security head-

quarters near Old Montreal's waterfront, the strategy plans evoke a war room: Alpha and Delta groups, tactical units, infiltration and special task forces.

At their head is co-ordinator Guy Toupin, 53-year-old veteran inspector of the Montreal Urban Community Police.

Toupin directs an elite dozen officers from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Quebec Provincial Police, the Ontario Provincial Police,

Montreal city police, the Canadian Armed Forces and the National Harbors Board.

They meet once or twice weekly to map plans for the 13,500 police and military personnel who will be involved.

"We are hoping for the best," said Toupin. "But we are preparing for the worst. We want to be ready for any type of emergency."

Uppermost in the minds of the planners is "the Munich incident" in September, 1972,

when eight Arab guerrillas struck the Olympic Village, killing two members of the Israeli team.

Two days later in an escape attempt, five of the guerrillas and nine of their Israeli hostages were killed.

Toupin's unit has been in close touch with the Israeli delegation, but it talks with every group visiting Montreal.

"Everyone knows the Israeli delegation may be the target

than some of the others," Toupin said.

"But there are others that could be very vulnerable also."

Emergency plans now on the drawing boards include coping with a possible nuclear threat from terrorists.

"It's very unlikely, and we don't believe, really, that such a thing could happen, but we have to investigate and, we have to plan in advance in case something happens

WORDPLAY

1-13



THANKS TO ANA ZIVILSKA, DR. CHARLESTON WEAVER
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

INDEX

Classified 386-3131
News 382-3131

	Page
Births	20
Classified	20-28
Comics	29
Deaths	28
Entertainment	18
Family	16, 17
Finance	8, 9
Gardening	21
Sports	16, 11

